

Pottery is just one
of many crafts at
Peters Valley. Page 5



Digging for Indian
artifacts is fun, and
educational, too. Page 12



Take a trip to Morocco
and what do you get?
A curio shop. Page 3

N.J. lottery
number - 429579

The Pocono Record

Vol. 79-No. 99

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Friday morning, July 28, 1972

15 Cents



Chip on his shoulder

The Pocono Record carrier boy Larry Transue, 14, isn't kidding when he says he carries a "chip" on his shoulder. Actually, the "chip" is a pet squirrel named Hogan. Hogan, who eats crackers and peanuts while Larry delivers papers, lives in a birdcage at the Transue home on West Main St., Stroudsburg. (Staff photo by Rod MacLeod)

McCluskey's 'bird' soars toward front

(Related stories, photos, pg. 14)

By MAUREEN RUFF
Pocono Record Reporter

LONG POND — For Richard Petty, there were only three hours of supreme togetherness with that tickle lady called the Pennsylvania 500 pole.

It seemed as if the NASCAR speedster had won her attentions forever with his record qualifying speed of 147.292 miles per hour.

Then, just a half an hour before the first day of qualifications ended at the Pocono International Raceway, a Super Bird streaked around the two and a half mile oval, and veteran stock car driver Roger McCluskey took command of the impressive lady with a time of 148.177 miles per hour.

The 41-year-old Arizona speedster topped Butch Hartman's 1971 record of



Roger McCluskey

146.123 by more than two miles an hour, and currently holds the lead for the pole position. The number one spot will not be decided until qualifications officially end at 3 p.m. today.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Partly cloudy with pleasant temperatures high in mid 70s to near 80. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent. Sun rises at 4:54 a.m.; Sets at 7:18 p.m. Record Weather Pattern on Page 12.

State reveals 51 federal meat plants won't have passed state inspections. Page 2.

Insurance Commissioner Denenberg may have saved consumers \$500 million. Page 5.

Monroe County Commissioners may launch study to expand Pleasant Valley Manor. Page 13.

Santa Claus didn't make it back to the North Pole last Christmas. He's still down at the Internal Revenue office trying to explain the \$7 billion he put down for gifts.

Stock story

Open: 932.57 Close: 926.85
Change: Down 5.72
Thursday's volume: 13.87 million

Records are made to be broken," he said immediately after his qualification. "If there was any reserve in the car, I don't know where it was at."

"The car generally has treated me well," said the 5-10 driver who began his career in 1947. "The car hasn't let me down too many times. I have a good crew and that's what you need."

Essentially McCluskey's car is the same car he has run since 1969. It was a Roadrunner, but in 1970 a Super Bird body was added and it now contains a new engine.

"On any big track the Super Bird is faster than an unwilling car like the Petty type," he said. "The Super Bird was made to race on a track like this."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department said Thursday its leading economic indicators rose by nearly 2 per cent during the past two months, indicating the current economic expansion will continue strong for at least the next 10 months.

Coupled with other recent government reports indicating that inflation has ebbed, unemployment is down and wage increases are outpacing the rising cost of living, the expansionist trend in the economy could be expected to blunt Democratic campaign criticism of President Nixon's economic policies.

The Labor Department also had some good news, reporting that productivity, as measured in output per man hour, increased at an annual rate of six per cent in the private economy during the second quarter of 1972. This was nearly double the 3.3 per cent rate

of advance during the first quarter, and the largest since the first three months of 1971.

But the Commerce Department also had some bad news, that the U.S. foreign trade deficit continued in June for the ninth consecutive month, and had the country headed for its second annual deficit in a row.

Assistant Commerce Secretary Harold C. Passer said the composite index of leading economic indicators went up 0.5 per cent in June, "continuing to signal strong economic expansion in the months ahead."

The index for May, originally reported as a 0.2 per cent gain, had been revised by a additional data to show a 1.4 per cent increase. "For the second quarter, the index registered a 4.2 per cent gain, the strongest performance since early 1971 when the economy was recovering from an automobile strike," Passer said.

Strong economic recovery forecast for next 18 months

Take a trip to Morocco and what do you get? A curio shop. Page 3

All in today's Fun Guide

Nixon charges Hanoi duped UN's Waldheim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said Thursday that U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim had been duped by Communist propaganda into criticizing the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam without raising one word of protest against North Vietnam's invasion of the South.

Nixon's remarks, made at a non-television news conference in his office, were the toughest administration criticism yet of the U.N. Secretary General. Nixon also criticized antiwar members of the Congress for failing to realize, he said, that a blood bath would ensue in

South Vietnam if the United States simply pulled its troops out.

The President was angered by Waldheim's assertion that U.S. warplanes were damaging North Vietnam's dike system, either intentionally or by mistake.

The President said there might have been minor damage to insignificant portions of the 2,700-mile chain of dikes holding back the Red River, but there have been "no strikes on any major dike areas—the major dams—which are the heart of the system."

"If it were the policy of the

United States to bomb dikes, we could take the significant part of them out within a week," Nixon declared.

The President directed some of his criticisms toward backers of end the war measures in Congress, saying their efforts were hurting peace negotiations at a time when "chances for a negotiated peace are better than ever before."

Nixon was visibly angry when asked about Waldheim's criticism and said he, like his predecessor, U Thant, took a one-sided view of the conflict.

He said U.S. pilots deliberately refrained from hitting

military targets located in areas where high civilian casualties might result. But at the same time, he said, North Vietnamese forces, through deliberate actions, had caused 45,000 civilian casualties in South Vietnam in their latest offensive, including 15,000 dead.

Additionally, Nixon said total civilian casualties in South Vietnam as a result of deliberate Communist action were 600,000. He said 800,000 refugees fled North Vietnam after the Communists took over and at least a half million persons died in slave labor camps.

Nixon said the North Vietnamese were engaged in a deliberate propaganda campaign to cover up for "one of the most barbarous invasions in history—their policy of deliberate murder and assassination."

Nixon said it was time to "do away with this double standard," and brought up Waldheim's remarks.

Waldheim "seized upon this enemy propaganda ... to attack what he called the American bombing of civilians ... and yet not raising one word against the deliberate bombing of civilian institutions in South Vietnam," Nixon said.

Determined to stay in race

Eagleton denies drunk charge

HONOLULU (UPI) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton said Thursday a charge that he had been arrested for drunken driving was a "damnable lie" that doubled his determination to stay on the Democratic presidential ticket with Sen. George McGovern.

"If I were determined to stay on the ticket yesterday, I am doubly determined to stay on it today," he said following the broadcast report by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

As he spoke, at the annual convention of the Retail Clerks International Association, AFL-CIO, the 1,100 delegates yelled and cheered.

Anderson reported in Washington Thursday he had learned from a "former high official in Missouri" that Eagleton had been arrested between six and 11 times on charges which included drunken and reckless driving.

"Jack Anderson is not going to run me out of town or run me off this Democratic ticket," Eagleton told the delegates.

"I'm not going to accept any boldface, damnable lies. I'm willing to take my case to the people.

"I don't ask for your sorrow; I don't ask for your pity. I ask for your support of George McGovern."

The Democratic vice presidential nominee received repeated standing ovations from the convention, which earlier had endorsed the Democratic ticket.

Earlier, in an emotional news conference in which he appeared nervous and perspired freely, Eagleton had formally denied the Anderson charges and said he was on the ticket to stay.

"I am all the more determined to campaign on the ticket, to run the vice presi-

dency and be elected vice president," he said.

"I want to set the record straight and I want to give the unvarnished context," Eagleton said.

"This statement by Mr. Anderson is strictly the type of rumor that I want to deny. He has no records. He has no evidence.

"I can only believe that Mr. Anderson was politically motivated and that this was an attempt to drive me off the ticket."

Eagleton said he had talked to McGovern by telephone about the charges.

"I told him that the Anderson broadcast was a total fabrication," he said. "He said he had

full faith and confidence in me."

On several occasions since his announcement Tuesday that he had undergone psychiatric treatment, Eagleton said he would withdraw from the Democratic ticket if he felt he would harm the McGovern candidacy in any way.

"If my visceral feeling is that my candidacy is untenable and is negative insofar as the McGovern ticket is concerned, I'll not even wait for McGovern to give me the word. I'll give the word myself," he said on arriving here Wednesday.

"I want George McGovern to be the next president of the United States. I'm going to do everything I can positively to

make sure he is that, and I will do nothing negatively to prevent him from attaining that goal."

In Custer, S.D., McGovern canceled a scheduled news conference, and his press secretary explained: "On reflection, he felt it would be pointless and that he had nothing further to add on the Eagleton matter."

Eagleton recounted two incidents, in 1962 and 1963, when he was stopped by traffic patrolmen, once for speeding and once when his car skidded off an icy road and damaged the left fender and grill. He said "there was absolutely no connection with alcohol."

He said there are "absolutely

not" any other charges against him in Missouri or any other state.

"Some of you who have been travelling with me know that the first sentence that I uttered was that rumors have followed me throughout my political career," Eagleton said. "This is precisely a case in point."

Eagleton, in Honolulu for several campaign appearances, said the first traffic incident occurred on March 11, 1962, when he was stopped for speeding and subsequently paid a \$35 fine. The second occurred in December, 1963, as he drove to Jefferson City, Mo., on an icy road when his car skidded and hit a sawhorse, denting the left fender and grill.

What's news

(Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

Fischer wins eighth game

REYKJAVIK — U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer, playing before television cameras for his "million of fans," Thursday night capitalized on a Boris Spassky beginner's mistake and won the eighth game of the world chess championship. The win put Fischer two points ahead of Spassky at a score of 5 to 3 in the 24-game, \$250,000 world championship match. Spassky, who had blundered badly on his 19th move and left his defense weak, thought for about three minutes on the 37th move. Then he looked up, met Fischer's eye and offered the American his hand. The win was Fischer's fourth in six games against the Russian giant he had never beaten until the championship.

Farm subsidy cut fails

WASHINGTON — The Senate Thursday defeated proposals to eliminate subsidies for tobacco growers and to place a \$20,000 per farm limit on subsidies to other farmers. The proposals were offered as amendments to a bill to appropriate \$13.5 billion to operate the nation's agricultural, environmental and consumer protection programs for the 12 months ending next June 3. The bill, \$1.6 billion higher than President Nixon proposed, was adopted by a vote of 77 to 3 after the subsidy limitations were beaten back. The same proposals were also defeated in the House.

Senator Ellender dies

WASHINGTON — Sen. Allen J. Ellender, 81-year-old dean of the Senate and a colorful Louisiana Democrat whose career stretched back to the days of Huey Long, died of apparent heart failure Thursday evening shortly after being stricken while campaigning for re-election. Ellender, who as president pro tem of the Senate was its highest elected official, died at the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital at 7:20 p.m. EDT, aides said.

President Nixon eulogized him in a statement as "a good friend, a fine senator and a splendid American," and ordered White House flags flown at half-staff. Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., was expected to succeed Ellender as Senate president pro tem — that is, presiding officer when the U.S. Vice President is absent. His death also left vacant the powerful chairmanship of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

More deficit spending urged

WASHINGTON — Three liberal economists urged Congress Thursday to ignore President Nixon's warnings and engage in heavier deficit spending for the sake of an energetic economic recovery. Paul A. Samuelson, John Kenneth Galbraith and Walter W. Heller said Nixon was seeking to put the brakes on the economy too soon, just nine months after the upswing started. They contended the stimulation of heavy deficit spending had initiated the recovery and was still needed to avoid "abandoning" it.

State reveals 51 federal meat plants unsanitary

HARRISBURG (UPI) — An intensive review of 87 federal-licensed meat plants was revealed Thursday, showing 51 would have failed state inspection because of filthy, unsanitary conditions.

The state Agriculture Department review was an apparent retaliation to the federal takeover of the state meat inspection program, aimed at showing the federal program is inadequate.

Eric Fairchild, director of the state program, said the review was conducted July 17-19 by the chief inspectors in each of the

state's seven regions.

Prior to the takeover, the federal government inspected only those plants dealing in interstate commerce; the state only those plants selling all their meat within Pennsylvania.

Fairchild said the following violations are "typical" of those found by state inspectors in the federal plants.

Walls were splattered with dried fat, dirt and mold. There were pools of dirty water on the floors and no means of preventing dirty water from splashing on and contaminating meat products.

Offensive odors from stagnant water and manure outside the plant that can draw insects and rodents.

Conditions conducive to the breeding of rodents.

Flies streaming in through an open door and flies crawling all over meat that will be sold to consumers.

Employees spitting on the floor and evidence that edible meat products have been dropped on the floor and not discarded.

The inspectors were instructed to be fair and impartial. They were told to give us the information as they saw it and

hands before returning to work from the restroom.

Fairchild said the review was conducted under a state law which requires the Agriculture Department to license all meat establishments in the state and renew those licenses every year.

"This inspection was to determine whether these plants met the requirements of licensing," Fairchild said.

"The inspectors were instructed to be fair and impartial. They were told to give us the information as they saw it and

not to slant anything. We reviewed their reports and feel they are accurate."

The state meat inspection program was taken over by the federal government on grounds that it had inadequate personnel to make it "equal to" the federal program.

"We wanted to find out just what 'equal to' means," said agriculture secretary Jim McHale in discussing the state review of the federal plants.

"From these reports, I can see that we are in better shape than the federal government. I

think we can do and have done a better job of meat inspection than they do."

Fairchild said the state had planned to introduce the review as evidence at a hearing on a petition to halt the federal takeover but the judge would not permit it. The state lost, but had appealed.

He said the review shows that there is more to meat inspection than just checking to see if the final product is wholesome.

He said the review shows that if a consumer puts more

trust in federally inspected meat than state inspected meat, he is mistaken.

"The consumer has been lead to believe that when he sees the USDA mark of inspection, that assures him of the best meat he can buy. We believe the state mark of inspection means just as much or more."

At the same time, Fairchild was critical of the federal meat inspection regulations which he said were designed more to make the meat plant clean than to assure wholesome products.

"The federal mark of inspection means things like the plant had paper towels instead of cloth towels in the washroom, that it had proper lighting and that sinks were made of steel instead of porcelain," he said.

"The federal government should be looking at the meat and not have this obsession with ceilings, walls and floors. The consumer's not going to be eating ceilings, walls and floors. All he cares about is clean meat."

A federal review of state-inspected meat plants from June 21 through July 17 found that out of more than 400 plants, more than 200 failed.

Fairchild and the Agriculture Department have charged, however, that this inspection was rigged to insure that the state would lose its inspection program.

Fairchild said that during the first quarter of 1972, 95 percent of the state's plants were in compliance with the "equal to" requirements.

Tornado lofts four children 'just like Wizard of Oz'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Four children playing in a backyard tent Wednesday evening were scooped up by a tornado "just like in the Wizard of Oz," carried 350 feet over a house and dumped in a vacant field.

The youngsters, Paul Smith, 12, his sister, Rose Ann, 9, their cousin, Richard Smith, 10, and neighbor Belinda Cowart, 10, were shaken and bruised, but not seriously hurt.

"It was just like in the Wizard of Oz," Belinda said. "I didn't feel real at first."

The children were playing in a tent behind the Smith home when a line of thundersqualls moved into the area. "It started to lightning and rain and it got real dark," Belinda recalled.

Paul sensed something was wrong when the bottom of the tent began to billow upwards. He yelled for everyone to "get down."

"All of a sudden, we were all wapped up in the tent," Richard said. "We were going around and around like somersaults. It hurt

a little and I got dizzy."

Belinda said that "it felt like we rolled. I heard myself saying, 'I can't get out.' Then we crashed."

Linwood Smith, Paul and Rose Ann's father, said he heard some thunder and looked out the window of his house.

"All of a sudden something jumped up like white lightning and a bunch of stuff went up in the air. The tent wasn't there and neither were the kids. I turned around to look for them and saw the tent on the other side of the house.

"I ran outside and found the children stunned, ragged looking and bleeding," Smith said.

The twister scooped the tent out of the back yard, carried it over the roof of the Smith home and dumped three of the children in a heap atop the canvas in a vacant field across the street. Richard was thrown out of the spinning tent and landed in the grass 100 feet beyond the others.

The Saigon command also confirmed that 50 South Vietnamese marines were killed north of Quang Tri July 11 in the worst single helicopter crash of the war.

UPI reporter Ted Kurrus said South Vietnamese planes and ships from the U.S. 7th Fleet battered Quang Tri city and the surrounding area while the paratroopers were replaced by several battalions of marines.

The paratroopers, badly hurt in the weeks of fighting to retake Quang Tri, were expected to join two other airborne brigades protecting the western side of Highway 1, the vital supply route from Hue. They had moved into Quang Tri after taking part in the defense of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

The paratroopers moved into the Citadel unopposed Tuesday, but later encountered stiff opposition from Communists in entrenched positions in the northwest half of the 13-acre enclave, according to officials in Saigon.

The Saigon command also confirmed that 50 South Vietnamese marines were killed north of Quang Tri July 11 in the worst single helicopter crash of the war.

Otherwise, the administration argued, the Soviets would have no incentive to negotiate a new nuclear weapons control accord.

The Senate fight was not over the advisability of building the Trident and its ultimate 6,000-mile range missiles, but concerned whether to complete the research and development on the system before ordering it into production.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., proposed to block the speeded up production of the new nuclear powered submarine. He

introduced an amendment to cut \$50.4 million of the \$926.4 million authorization sought for initial work on the sub.

But Sen. John G. Stennis, D-Miss., argued for the full authorization recommended by his Armed Services Committee. That will "make it possible to get the end product three years earlier than if the (Bentsen) amendment prevails," he said.

"I am not opposed to the Trident system," Bentsen said. "But I am opposed to rushing precipitously into a long-range commitment before the facts are in."

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., praised the Pentagon for

its new "try-before-you-buy" policy of making sure a weapons system works through thorough research and testing before ordering it.

"If this request is approved, the Congress, despite all the emphasis on this new policy and the growing overall financial problems of this nation, would be approving hundreds of millions of dollars in the blind, because according to the Navy as yet there is not even a complete set of blueprints for this proposed submarine, a submarine which will be two-thirds the size of a World War II aircraft carrier..." Symington said.

Senate okays development of new Trident submarine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration won an important victory Thursday when the Senate refused to block its plan to speed up development of the new Trident submarine-missile weapons system.

On a 47 to 39 vote, members rejected arguments that it was foolhardy to proceed with the new supersub and its multi-warhead missile into production even before final blueprints were drawn up.

The administration fought hard for the speed-up, arguing that it was necessary to get started right away on the Trident as a replacement for the Polaris and Poseidon firing submarine by the time a new U. S.-Russian arms limitation agreement runs out in five years.

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Helpful welcome

Whether it's for a perky smile, a lost taillight assembly, some free reservations, or a bit of general philosophy, the place to stop is at the Western Pocono Information Booth on Rt. 209 in Brodheadsville. Bubbly Pam Meitzler, a high school junior, mans the booth from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

P.A. elementary principal resigns under board fire

PEN ARGYL — Faced with the possibility of demotion, the elementary principal of the Pen Argyl School District has presented his resignation from that post to the school board.

Frank Miele, who was not present at this week's board meeting, submitted a statement which was read publicly by Dr. Wilson Kresge, superintendent of the district.

Several board members had been pressing for Miele's removal from the job for the past few months. At last month's meeting, the anti-Miele forces were prepared to reassign him to a teaching position, but that move was blocked when an affidavit was submitted to the board by the former principal's ex-secretary.

Mrs. Nancy L. Roberts, of Pen Argyl, had originally resigned from her job as secretary to Miele, citing Miele's conduct and abusive language as the reasons for her decision.

However, in the affidavit to the board, she said four board members allegedly conspired to force Miele's resignation. Named as the alleged con-

spiritors were Frank S. Brumbaugh, board president; Dr. E.R. Brumbaugh; Stanley Snyder and Robert Stratton.

Following submission of the affidavit at last month's meeting, the board tabled action against Miele until the document and the matter could be studied.

According to Mrs. Roberts, she had been prompted to write the statement concerning Miele's conduct and abusive language by the four board members.

Frank Brumbaugh denied Mrs. Roberts' charges.

Miele said he had been subjected to the "basest kind of harassment and intimidation" during his two and a half years in the school district.

He said he was first requested to resign last March, but added that no formal charges were brought against him.

Superintendent Kresge expressed regret over Miele's resignation, and at the same time spoke out against moves to force his own resignation.

According to Kresge, certain board members told the superintendent he would be forced to resign if Kresge did not get rid of Miele.

County conservation unit seeks executive assistant

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Soil and Water Conservation District council decided Wednesday to toss the economic football to the county commissioners to see if they would approve the hiring of a special executive assistant.

The assistant's job would be to handle public relations and act as liaison between the district and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Representatives from the SCS said their office is beginning to feel the burden of these duties and urged the county to consider opening the executive assistant post.

They pointed out it is a cost-sharing funded office for which the state would provide 50 per cent of the cost up to a \$5,000 maximum.

County Commissioner Arlington Martin, a council member, pondered the

feasibility of having a full time executive assistant for the district but gave in to the council's decision to pass the request on to the county commissioners' office.

"If you come up with a \$10,000 fulltime man," said Martin, "it'll never go through."

The district council more or less agreed the position would be a part-time endeavor with a yearly salary offered in the \$3,500 to \$5,000 bracket.

At the request of the SCS, the Memorandum of Understanding between the district and the SCS was reviewed and accepted as still applicable.

It is scheduled for review once a year to determine if the original priorities established for each of the agencies remain the same.

The council also discussed possible exhibits for the West End Fair preliminary arrangements were made to procure a slide projector to present pictures of the many flood prevention and overall

conservation projects in the Monroe County District.

The district council members were then reminded that candidates for the 1972 Conservation Farmer award must soon be arrived at and asked that they consider nominees to be submitted at their next meeting on Aug. 23.

Moravian church services

CANADENSIS — Rev. Ray A. Williams, pastor of the Canadensis Moravian Church, will give a sermon entitled, "One Body", at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service.

Senior choir rehearsal will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and junior choir rehearsal will be 4 p.m. Wednesday. A bible study and prayer meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A junior high bike hike to Newfoundland is set for 9 a.m. Thursday. The board of trustees will meet 7:30 Thursday.

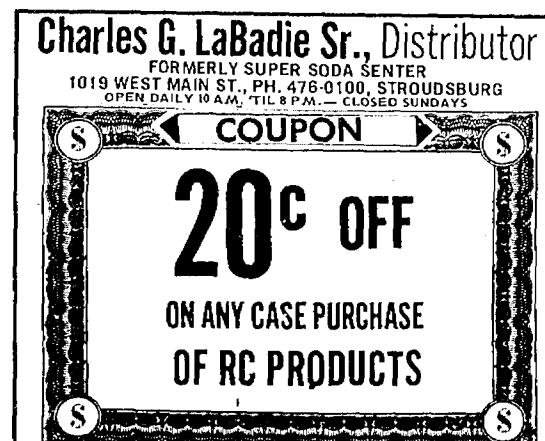
Church to hold festival

WEST BANGOR — The annual St. Roch's Catholic Church festival will be held at Weona Park, Bangor, on Aug. 12 and 13.

Named as co-chairmen for the event were Gilbert Abruzzese and Eraldo Brescancine.

Present plans for the event include a performance by the Blue Valley Youth Band from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Aug. 12, and a performance by the Roseto Cornet Band from 8 to 11 p.m. Aug. 13.

Special masses in honor of St. Roch will be celebrated at 5 p.m. Aug. 12; 10:30 a.m. Aug. 13; and at 7 p.m. Aug. 16.



Five men seek seat on board

EASTON — Five men have filed petitions with the Northampton County Court seeking appointment to fill the single vacancy on the Lower Mount Bethel Township Board of Supervisors.

The deadline for filing the petitions was Tuesday.

At 11:30 a.m. Aug. 21 in the main courtroom of the Northampton County Courthouse, the county's four judges will conduct a hearing to determine which of the five will fill the vacancy.

Seeking to be appointed as interim supervisor until the 1975 election are the following:

Tony Plebani, Bangor R.D. 3, a general mechanic and operator; Alfred Q. Capecci, Jr., Martins Creek, a school teacher and businessman; and Elwood R. Savitz, Bangor R.D. 1, township secretary-treasurer and road master.

Also, Ronald Garis, Bangor R.D. 2, a technical representative for National Cash Register Co.; and Floyd Mensch, Bangor R.D. 2, in the farming and trucking business.

During the hearing, each of the five persons will be permitted to testify and have two witnesses testify as to his character.

The vacancy on the board was created June 12 when Adam Piergallini resigned.

Philip Sabatine and Richard Grucela, the two remaining supervisors, failed to agree on filling the vacated seat during the following 30-day period as called for by law.

At the end of the 30-day period, the matter automatically was placed in the hands of the court for disposition.

Utilities' rate hike blocked

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Public Utility Commission Wednesday suspended both electric and gas increases sought by the Pike County Light and Power Co., Milford.

The utility asked for a \$167,700 electric service increase and a \$45,300 gas rate boost. The PUC said both requests appeared to be excessive. It suspended them pending further investigation.

The firm serves 2,610 electric customers in the Matamoras and Milford areas, and 879 gas users in Matamoras and Westfall Twp.

If the company agrees to cut the electric hike by \$64,700 and the gas increase by \$3,300, it can put them into effect immediately, the PUC said.

Large tent to be occupied

NEWTON, N.J. — Sussex County (N.J.) arts groups will have a larger area to perform in this year at the Sussex County Farm and Horse Show scheduled to get underway on Monday, Aug. 7 at Newton.

The Sussex County Arts Council will occupy a large tent which will accommodate many outstanding programs throughout the week.

At 8:30 p.m. Monday, the Sussex County Community Orchestra will conduct a dress rehearsal in the tent area.

Another nightly event will be the Sussex Spinners who will dance at 8 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. At 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. on the same days, the Country Theater will perform

for the public.

The Peters Valley Craftsmen will be on hand from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday to demonstrate many crafts such as pottery, weaving, spinning and woodworking.

Alternating every other hour with the demonstrators and live performers in the Arts Big Top will be a pro-

gram of films shown by Barbara Rosse and her crew.

Some 8 mm. films by local teen artists will be shown, including the film produced by Chris Parker of Hopatcong.

Also scheduled to be shown are films from Sparta High School students and color films of the Peters Valley Craftsmen and the Teen Arts Festival.



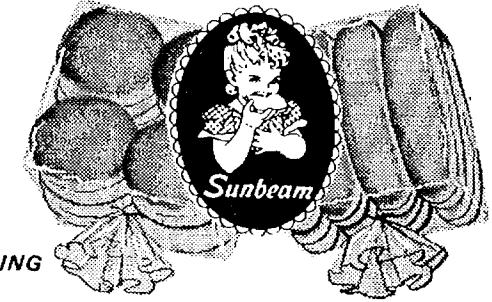
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Eagleton case has bitter irony

There is a bitter irony in the disclosure by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, that he has undergone psychiatric treatment, including shock therapy, on three occasions in the 1960s.

We remember well the declaration of the presidential nominee, Sen. George McGovern, that his primary consideration in selecting a running mate was to provide the American people with a vice president who, should fate place him in the White House, would be a man in whom the public would have the utmost confidence.

Eagleton's history of psychiatric counseling doesn't render him unfit for high office. Many others in high public and corporate positions have undergone similar therapy, and for similar reasons — sheer exhaustion brought about by a long period of intense activity.

But the very word "psychiatrist" has negative connotations to the man in the street, and it is entirely probable that such a background might shake the public's confidence. And that's just what McGovern neither wants nor can afford at this time.

McGovern's decision to stick by his running mate is commendable and honorable. And he is right, too. The fact that in 1960, 1964 and 1968 Eagleton underwent treatment for stress and depression doesn't mean that he is now susceptible to those same maladies.

But while it can be argued that anyone is liable to those same ills at any given time, many will argue, too, that a man who has succumbed before is more apt to do so again than is a man who never had that misfortune.

And misfortune it is. It characterizes not only Eagleton's difficulties, but the added handicap that now will descend upon the Democratic presidential slate. Right or wrong, people will question Eagleton's capacity to stand up under the strain of high office, and they will question McGovern's wisdom in retaining his running mate.

All this is conjecture, but fairly safe. Let's face it — the American public tends to vote as much on emotion as on intellect. What will tell now is the pace Eagleton sets throughout the campaign and how well he stands up to it.

Perhaps the most unfortunate aspect of this situation is that the vice presidential candidate must prove his mental well-being in the face of a citizenry that still harbors many of the prejudices of the dark past against any illness that strikes the mind.

Keep registering, kids

It is heartening to note that Monroe County not only has been in the forefront of the drive to register newly-enfranchised 18 to 20-year-olds, but is planning to continue that program.

Because of the efforts of County Registrar Mrs. Cherry Rahn and her staff, an estimated 1,500 youths have been registered in the county. It wasn't an easy task. Special registration units were set up at East Stroudsburg State College and at all of the area's high schools to make it easier for the young people to register.

In addition, the registrar's office at the county courthouse was kept open many a night to accomplish the same goal, and a lot of work and long hours were involved. It was worth it. All you have to do is compare the 282 new voters registered from April to June to September, 1971, with the 1,500 registered so far.

It should be the goal and desire of every citizen worthy of the name to register to vote and cast his or her ballot on election day. The county certainly has gone out of its way to make this as easy and painless as possible for Monroe County's youngsters.

Now it is the turn of young people to reciprocate. What they must do is take advantage of the registration drive and then turn out to vote come Nov. 7.

Unless they do those two things, all the efforts of county officials, and the Supreme Court ruling that gave young people the vote in the first place, will have been for naught.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Name's the same

Dr. William Haber, retired University of Michigan dean, told about one of his recent visits to Israel. He asked a waiter in a delicatessen what was good to eat. "You name it, we got it," replied the waiter.

So Bill began calling off a lot of dishes, but the waiter kept shaking his head "no" to all of them.

Finally, Bill said, "I thought you said if I named it, you've got it."

And the waiter replied: "That's right, but you didn't name it yet."

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Mystery game



The Pennsylvania Story

Keystone 'key' state

HARRISBURG — Will Pennsylvania fall into the Republican ranks this presidential election year?

This is a question that must be nagging Gov. Milton J. Shapp and other state Democratic strategists as the GOP on both the national and state scene begin to train their guns on Democratic Presidential Nominee George McGovern. The White House considers Pennsylvania as "key" to the president's re-election.

These factors are a serious drawback to Senator McGovern because this most populous Pennsylvania city has lined up for the Democratic nominees for the past several elections and more often than not has been one of the keys to the entire State vote.

True, the governor has nominal control over the all-important Democratic State Committee, considering he hand-picked its chairman, Dennis E. (Harvey) Thiemann, who is doubling as the Governor's patronage chief.

we've ever had and just the other day the Mayor's campaign manager, Albert V. Gaudiosi, was named field director for the Pennsylvania Committee for the Reelection of the president.

But patronage on Capitol Hill is losing out to unionism and the Democratic Convention demonstrated that the Governor's grip on the State party machinery isn't all that strong.

Although the governor (and some other Democratic delegates from Capitol Hill) said flood recovery necessitated his skipping the Convention, it was ordained that Thiemann would become Delegate Chairman. It must be kept in mind that in vivid contrast to conventions past, regardless of party, the Governor was always honored as Delegation head. But last month the Pennsylvania Democratic Delegation met in Harrisburg and left — without electing the Governor as Chairman!

But even in Miami the Governor played a weak political hand what with the Delegation chairmanship going to former Governor Leader. Rubbing salt in the political wound, the Pennsylvania Delegation missed the opportunity to cast its votes for McGovern to put him over the top.

Boiled down, Governor Shapp's major concern is Mr. Nixon's coat-tails, should the President be re-elected. Are his coat-tails long and strong enough to drag if sufficient Republicans to wrest control from either or both state legislative chambers?

It's going to be a long, hot summer for Pennsylvania Democratic strategists. At the time of course, Muskie looked like a sure-fire winner. As it turned out, Senator Humphrey took Pennsylvania in the Primary Election, but was an also-ran in the Democratic doings in Miami.

Then there are the rifts between Gov. Shapp and some Democratic powers. Auditor General Robert P. Casey is running for re-election at arm's length from Shapp.

In traditionally-Democratic Philadelphia, the split is deeper. Mayor Frank Rizzo

declared President Nixon one of the greatest

and the second time, she put the word "only" in. And she went right on down through (President) laughs so heartily, clapping his hands, that his words are lost; And I bet that you have all forgotten her name...

His ploy — or device — was simple. FDR talked everybody to death, or, when a curve was thrown, laughed them away from the question. His 951st and 952nd press conferences, staged on May 24th, 1944, and May 28th, are good examples:

FDR (in his oval office, watching 150 correspondents file through the door): Everybody in? Good. I have several things to discuss this morning ... Q. Mr. President, you have so far received far more than enough delegates to the Democratic convention to assure (President began to laugh heartily) — to assure your renomination for a fourth term except for one fact, unless you refuse it. Now, not asking what your decision is, but have you reached a decision (general laughter) whether to accept or refuse?

FDR (still laughing): You know, this is good. We get a different form of it once a week. This is a new one (removes glasses to wipe eyes). It's a brand new one. It's awfully interesting. Q. What's the answer, sir? FDR: I am making a list of the varieties of questions. Q. Are you going to answer them all at once, Mr. President? (gale of laughter sweeps the room). FDR: I think I will give you a real good one: time will tell. Q. Only 55 days of time left.

FDR (still laughing): You remember in 1910 there was some lady — at least she said she was a lady — who used to say, just after the convention, "93 days more of Roosevelt."



Gunther's last 'Inside'

John Gunther's *Inside Australia*, completed and edited by William H. Forbush. (Harper & Row, \$10).

John Gunther traveled through Australia, New Zealand and New Guinea in 1969 to assemble material for this ninth of his "Inside" books. He died before he could finish the writing. Time Magazine editor-correspondent William H. Forbush then revisited the area and finished the job.

The format is typically Gunther. The book ranges through geography, history, flora and fauna, food, local customs and interesting trivia. Its two-man authorship shows itself in observations such as these:

(Chapter 4) — "Broadly speaking, the country seems quite satisfied to be badly dressed The country is solid with people who have a low threshold of contentment — unambitious, middle class people who are indifferent about getting on."

The book notes both Australia and New Zealand are being "pulled and pushed into Asia" for reasons both strategic and economic:

"Economically, the link to Japan can only grow closer . . . Australian prosperity is now a component part of Japanese prosperity . . .

"Over and over in Australia one hears these questions: 'How far would the U.S. go to protect us? Would it get into a major war for us?' Many Australians think not."

DON DILLON

Handbook for Girl Scouts

How Girls Can Help Their Country, The 1913 Handbook for Girl Scouts, by W. J. Hoxie (Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., \$1.95).

In 1913 Europe was on the verge of World War I and even in the United States, snug in those days behind its oceans, hints of future war were in the wind.

One of the forgotten products of that year — forgotten until now, at least — was a book called "How Girls Can Help Their Country, a Handbook for Girl Scouts."

A special facsimile edition of the book has been put out this year by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. to commemorate the 60th anniversary of Girl Scouting this year.

The book is a delight, ranging as it does from teaching "useful knots" to warning that rubber should not be sat upon because it causes paralysis.

Under the heading of "Self-Defense", along

with encouraging girls to learn to shoot, is advice on "How to Secure a Burglar with Eight Inches of Cord." It reads like this:

Make a slip-knot at each end of your cord. Tie the burglar's hands behind him by passing each loop over his little fingers. Place him face downwards, and bend his knees. Pass both feet under the string, and he will be unable to get away."

How one gets the burglar to cooperate isn't explained.

There's even a trace of Women's Lib in the book — it proposed the notion (remember, this is 1913) that aside from "housewifery" and such jobs as "typewriting," women also could be successful in fields such as stock brokerage, medicine and architecture.

If nostalgia is an up-to-date as wedge shoes, then in its field this handbook should be as captivating to readers as high button boots.

JOAN HANAUER

Radical youth explored

The Malcontents, by C. P. Snow (Scribner's, \$6.95).

Having completed the 11 novels that make up his "Strangers and Brothers" series, Lord Snow has picked up a theme that appeared in the last of the series and elaborated on it in his new novel.

As in all of Snow's work the theme is intensely topical — this time radical youth.

It is a surprising novel, sympathetic and full of insight. Snow, in his late 60s, has kept the open and inquiring mind of the scientist he once was and he is not intimidated by generation gaps.

His story is about a small group of



Merry-go-round



By JACK ANDERSON



Corvair coverup

of this before they choose the Highway Safety Research Institute, University of Michigan, to participate in tests affecting its beneficiary. An Institute spokesman denied to us that it is "anybody's pocket."

Finally, the test results were reviewed by three distinguished auto experts, handpicked by the department, who had no research and testing credential in car handling.

The tests were vital to GM, which would have been compelled to start an immensely costly recall campaign if the Corvairs had been found unsafe. The recall could also have been used against GM in its multimillion-dollar litigation over the Corvairs.

Ralph Nader called Toms after the rigged Corvair report was issued. "There is a helluva lot of political overtones, some spoken, some unspoken, about this report. Aren't you supporting the Democrats? This is a political year, you know," Toms said to the nonpartisan Nader.

Both men agree this is what Toms said. But Toms insisted after-ward that he had meant to refer only to the politics of the report's critics.

Footnote: The new report fails to mention even as a footnote that Corvairs of all years have a defective heating system design that may permit lethal carbon monoxide to leak into the passenger compartment. GM, in a letter, has admitted the fault.

Washington Whirl

Roughing it — National Parks Czar George Hartzog is responsible for supervising the corporations which do business in the nation's parks. One of the biggest is operated by Donald Hummel who has, among others, the concession in Montana's Glacier National Park. When Hartzog visited the park recently, he gave evidence of how thoroughly he will police Hummel's operation by spending four days in the concessionaire's private guest house.

100 Scraps — United Artists' Max Miller read that the Treasury Department was selling worn out, ground up \$1 to \$100 bills to contractors for packing oil rigs and building construction. Since a thousand bills weigh only two pounds, Miller figured a few pounds would be enough to supply every movie editor in America with a potential \$100 scrap in a plastic envelope.

Markin time

I'm weaving life with many threads; Some bright with joy, some dark with care. The more I weave, the more I see,

Why some dark threads are needed there. Luther Markin

'Shopper's Guides' rock industries

Denenberg's honesty helps consumers

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Herbert S. Denenberg figures he has saved consumers \$500 million by telling them what doctors, hospitals and insurance companies don't want them to know.

His method is straightforward and bruising. The medical and insurance establishments are still rocking from the beatings they took in his "shopper's guides" to hospitals, surgery, auto insurance and life insurance.

Denenberg, Pennsylvania's

maverick insurance commissioner, estimates that as many as 2 million of these guides are being circulated across the country by unions, consumer groups and commercial publishing houses. He gets hundreds of requests for the free booklets daily.

The guides, for the most part, do not offer advice. They contain hard hitting and sometimes astonishing facts.

In his "Shopper's Guide to Philadelphia Hospitals," Denenberg showed that patients may

pay as little as \$35 or as much as \$200.17 per day in different Philadelphia hospitals.

He warned consumers in the "Shopper's Guide to Surgery" that to avoid being one of the 2 million persons who undergo needless operations annually, they must be as suspicious of surgeons as they are of used car salesmen.

His "Shopper's Guide to Life Insurance" ranked the 50 largest companies in order of average yearly cost and revealed that consumers pay 170

per cent more to the bottom company than the top for identical policies.

The "Shopper's Guide to Auto Insurance" disclosed that premiums for virtually the same coverage can vary up to 50 per cent from company to company.

"The public can't do anything about the fact that 15,000 people are being butchered every year due to unnecessary surgery if they don't clearly understand what is going on," Denenberg said in an interview.

"So how do you get the message across? The public is not going to read medical journals to find out about unnecessary surgery. They're not going to read actuarial literature to discover the true cost of life insurance. You've got to give them the facts."

Denenberg, 42, a cocky former professor, has a knack for getting publicity — most of it favorable.

Public response to his shopper's guides has been overwhelming. The reaction from the medical and insurance establishments has been anything but that.

One company threatened a

suit to stop publication of the auto insurance guide. An auto insurance company complained that all 300 to 400 companies were not listed. Life insurance firms were upset because they were rated on price, not quality.

In no case, however, were the facts questioned.

"Our standard response to all of this stuff is very simple," Denenberg said. "If they don't like our shopper's guides, let them put out one of their own because the public ought to have the facts."

Denenberg's tactics also have come under criticism. He has been called a "headline hunter" and an "egomaniac" by more than one angry insurance official.

The red-haired Denenberg welcomes the criticism.

"I think if you judge by who's attacking me, most people would decide I'm doing a good job. They judge me by my enemies and I think they make me look good," Denenberg said.

"If I paid these guys to make me look good, they could continue to do what they're doing now. They make it very easy to make my point because

their reactions are often irrational, inappropriate and unconvincing."

The effects of the shopper's guides have filtered into other states. Ralph Nader urged state insurance commissioners to put out similar guides. New York and Florida have done so.

"We view ourselves as wholesalers," Denenberg said. "We get the ideas and other people can execute them. Other people ought to do this and we hope they do."

Denenberg's staff is working on additional shopper's guides for homeowners insurance, health insurance, term life insurance and dentistry.

The impact of the shopper's guides has been strong within the insurance industry.

Travelers Insurance Co., for example, recently increased the cash value of its life insurance policies to move from ninth to second on the list of best buys in life insurance.

"You've got to shake people up," Denenberg said. "That's part of the benefit of what we're doing. When we get people into the frame of mind that they know they're being watched, things change."

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Prisoners injured during fight among Black Muslims

GRATERFORD, Pa. (UPI) — Four inmates were injured and another suffered a heart attack Thursday when a fight between two rival Black Muslim factions broke out at the Graterford State Prison.

Although 150 state policemen were rushed to the prison, Warden Robert Johnston said no force was needed to quell the 90-minute disturbance which broke out as prisoners were out of their cells and being returned from an exercise period.

"We didn't use force, we used persuasion. The inmates helped us cool this thing," Johnston told a news conference.

State agency offers help to flood victims

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Pennsylvania Association of Housing and Redevelopment Authorities offered Thursday to help flood-stricken communities apply for state and federal renewal funds.

The association said volunteers will provide information and technical help to any community which needs it. Communities without housing or redevelopment authorities will get priority.

William H. Wilcox, secretary of Community Affairs, urged

Johnson said the four inmates who received minor injuries and the heart attack victim were taken to the prison hospital. One guard was reported to have been punched in the jaw but X-rays proved negative.

Johnson refused to comment on exactly what caused the argument between the two sects of Black Muslims because "I don't want to exacerbate a bad situation. We are going to investigate."

Allyn Sielaff, commissioner of the state Bureau of Corrections, said "I know the Muslims have been engaged in an internal struggle around differing

ideologies. I can only assume that what happened was part of this struggle. There are a number of factions and splinter groups that we've seen emerging."

Asked if some of the Black Muslims were trying to coerce other inmates into joining their religion, Johnson said "Yes, I've had reports on that but I wouldn't say that that was the cause."

Johnson said the actual fight, which broke out as prisoners were coming back from an exercise period, involved only about 25 inmates. He said the actual fight lasted only about 20 minutes.

He said that there were about 300 inmates in the hallway where the fighting took place and most of the prisoners at the institution were out of their cells.

Johnson said 10 prison counselors did most of the work in quelling the disturbance. He said they talked to the prisoners and got them back into their cells.

Some of the state police summoned were used to patrol the halls as all of the institution's prisoners were directed back into their cells. The main force of the state police contingent remained outside the prison.

Johnson said all of the inmates involved in the fight were black.

the flooded communities to take the offer. Community Affairs already has granted \$9 million in urban renewal funds.

"There's still a great deal of uncertainty on both the state and federal levels as to how much urban renewal and housing money we'll get in the wake of the flood," Wilcox said.

"We'll push hard for every dollar that Pennsylvania's communities need. But they must do their part, which means to the extent they're able, planning their renewal programs immediately."

Flood damages 70,400 homes

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Department of Community Affairs said Thursday that about 70,400 homes were either damaged or destroyed in the flooding caused by Hurricane Agnes.

Community Affairs Secretary William H. Wilcox set total damages to residences at more than \$500 million. He said the estimates were based on data from the Red Cross, redevelopment authorities and the department's Bureau of Policy Planning and Information.

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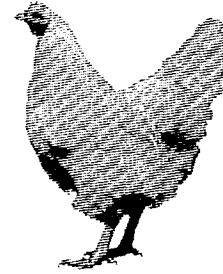
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ALL TOWNS

Ann Landers

Face-lift real lift

Dear Ann Landers: May I say a word to "Teresa," the woman who wants a face-lift but can't make up her mind? I was in her shoes a year ago at age 45. My friends were asking me with increased frequency if I was unwell or tired. The bags under my eyes and my drooping lids made me look perpetually exhausted, hung over or ill.

— Happier In Albuquerque

Dear Happier: If you feel good about your face-lift, and obviously you do, it was the right decision. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: A lot of people who hate pets twist the facts to make it look like pets are taking over the country. A magazine article had this headline: "Pets outnumber people three to one." When I read the first paragraph I discovered "pets" meant canaries, and cats. This isn't fair. Please set the record straight.

— Animal Lover

Dear Lover: The record is straight. What would YOU call them?

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the secretary who was pregnant and wanted to stay on the job "until they have to rush me by ambulance to the hospital to deliver." It seems her boss's wife wanted her out of the office in her seventh month because her presence was "embarrassing."

The problem has been solved in Washington, D.C. It is now a matter of law. I hope all employed women everywhere

are aware of the legislation which was signed by President Nixon March 24th. To deny a woman employment because she is pregnant is in direct violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, according to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Pregnancy and all disabilities related to it are treated the same as any other temporary disability in terms of leave time, seniority, reinstatement, and insurance payments. Pass the word, Ann.

— Wm. J. Cameron, M.D., Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology, University of Kansas, In K.C.

Dear Dr. Cameron: Consider it passed and thank you for writing. (P.S. Are you aware that Paternity Leave is being offered by some companies? Yup. Poppa gets time off with pay!).

Dear Ann Landers: I am trapped in my own home by a brother who came to live with my husband and me a few years ago when he retired.

I'm glad it's after breakfast he starts to drink beer. He drinks beer all day long, one can after the other. By the time I put supper on the table he is either nasty, silly, silent, or engaged in a full blown dialogue with himself, asking questions and answering them as if he were

putting on a two-actor play, with himself taking both parts. It's nervewracking!

Both my husband and I have tried to reason with him but it's useless. He flies into a rage and tells us he's old enough to know what he wants to do. Please tell me how to deal with this man. He has changed our home from a pleasant place to a house of quarreling and discontent. I can't ask him to leave because he has no living relative but me.

— Trapped in Colorado

Dear Trapped: You are being grossly unfair to your husband. Tell your brother unless he is willing to cut out the guzzling, he will have to find himself a rented room somewhere because he is ruining your home life.

I'm sure you know he's an alcoholic — and there are places and alcoholic can go for help, if he wants to dry up.

Dear Ann Landers: That letter from the young girl whose uncle got funny with her made me hopping mad. Such uncles are few and far between, like one in a million. Your column cast ugly aspersions on the wonderful uncles everywhere. You owe them all an apology.

— Maine Reader

Dear Reader: You are right when you say funny uncles are few and far between. But they do exist. I received over a hundred letters from grown women who wrote to express thanks. They said that particular column brought back some nightmarish memories but they were glad I printed it. In almost every instance their parents never had a clue about the funny uncle and they were afraid to tell. One reader put it this way, "I hope that column opens some eyes, Ann. Your column is a post-graduate course in human relations and kinky relatives."

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 35 cents in coin to the Pocono Record.

Teen Forum

Too young for sex

By Jean Adams

SEX AT 15: (Q.) Last winter my mother had a nervous breakdown. She told my sister and me a lot of bad things that had happened to her. One was that when she was 17 she had a baby and put it up for adoption.

—

This affected me quite a bit, because my boy friend and I are very serious, and during the past year we have gone all the way several times.

—

I am wondering if what we are doing will affect me in the future. Is there anything I should do before it is too late? Please don't tell me to give up my boy friend. I just can't. Please don't ask me to talk to my mother. I can't do that either. Please answer quickly, because every night I dream about what might happen.

— 15 in Virginia

(A.) What your mother did affected her in the future. What you are doing will affect you in the future. You may not have a baby, but there will be effects just the same. You are already having them — fears and dreads and guilts.

If you cannot give up your boy friend, at least consider giving up intercourse. Talk to him about your fears. Ask him and yourself if sex at 15 is worth the price you are already paying for it.

—

SNUBBED: (Q.) There is this bunch of kids that hang out on the corner near my house.

—

One is an 18-year-old boy. He and I were friends until Sunday. All of a sudden he won't speak to me. When I try to talk to him he puts his fingers in his ears so he can't hear.

—

His sister says he says it is because the other kids say I haven't changed. Please tell me what to do, as I can't talk to him.

— Embarrassed Girl in Connecticut

(A.) The boy's sister apparently talks to you. Tell her to tell him that the first amendment to the Constitution guarantees him freedom of speech, but if he refuses to exercise that freedom and speak to you about his specific

—

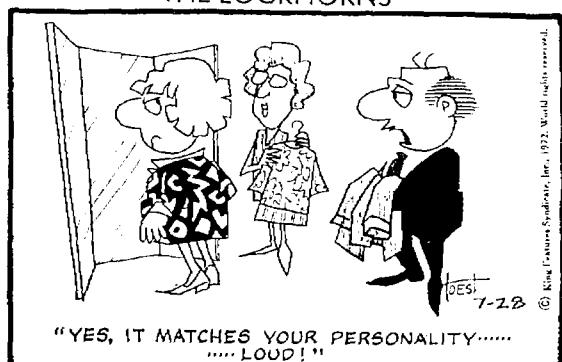
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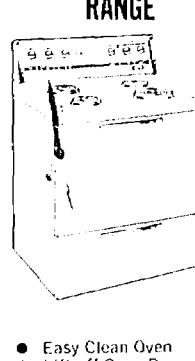
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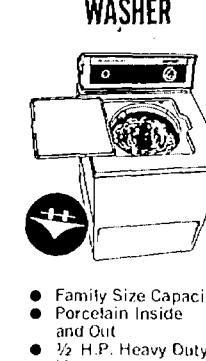
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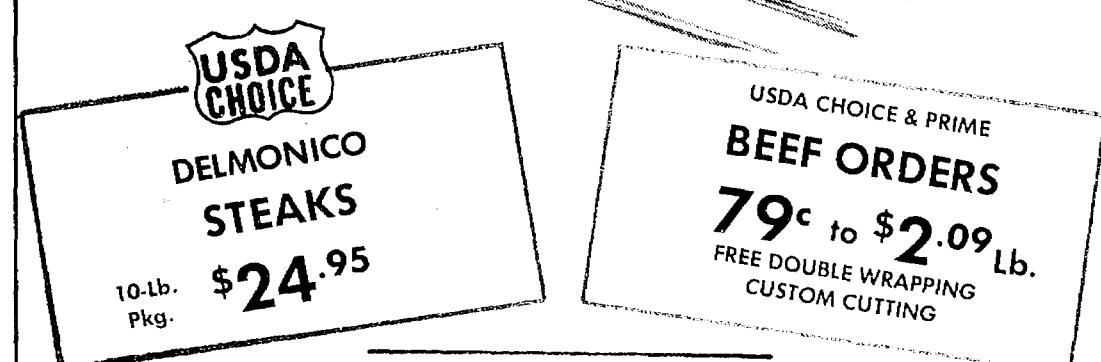
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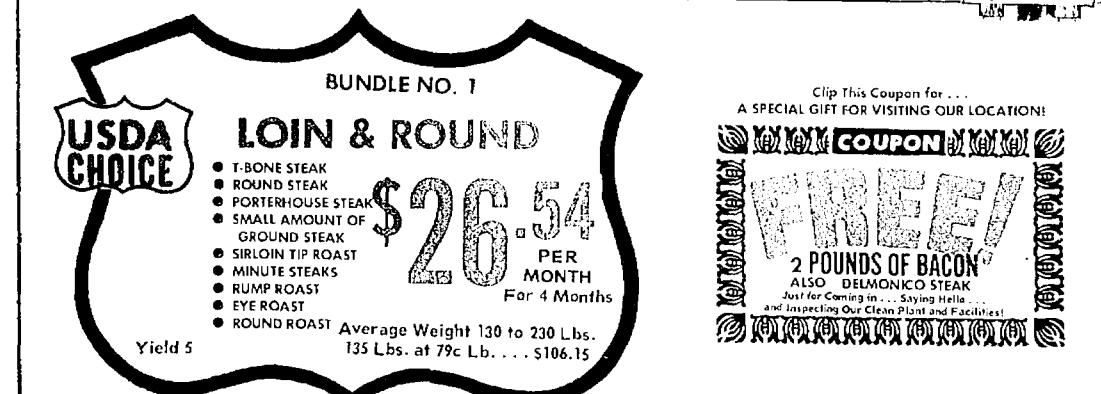
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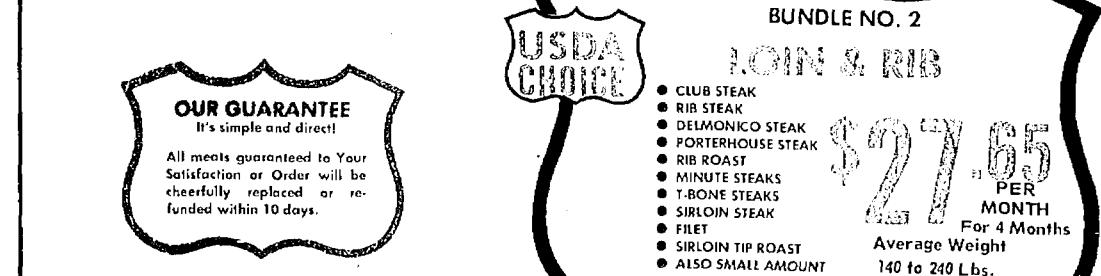
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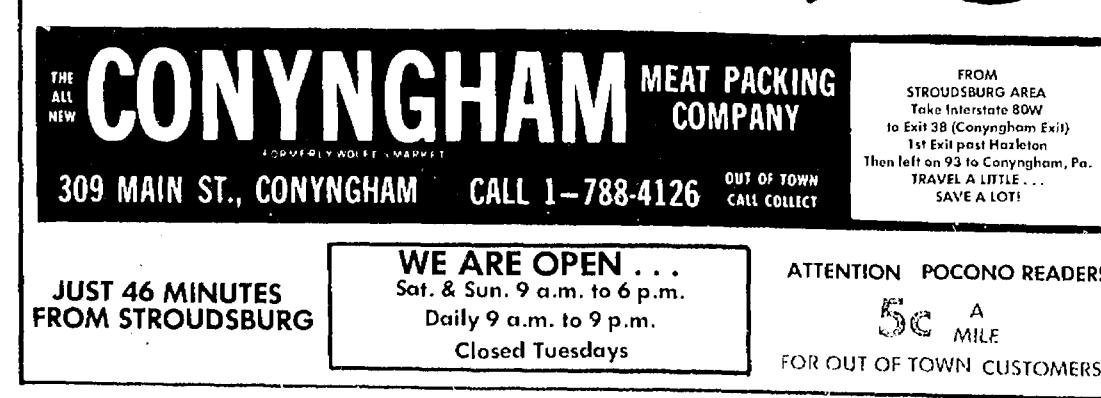


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Mr. and Mrs. James E. Meade

Miss Banzhof bride in Maryland rites

COLUMBIA, Md. — The 160-year-old Christ Episcopal Church in Columbia, Md., was the setting for the June 10 wedding of Margaret Ellen Banzhof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Banzhof of Swiftwater, to James Edward Meade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Meade of Beckley, W. Va.

The double-ring ceremony was performed at 1 p.m. by the Rev. Donald W. Gross, rector.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Meade.

First birthday

POCONO LAKE — Monica Janeen Clifton celebrated her first birthday on Thursday, July 20 at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woehrle and her Aunt Wendy of Pocono Lake. Also present were her brother, Jon Harold, six, and her sister, Alecia Mae, three.

Needle and Thimble

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by Laura Wheeler

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SEE MORE Quick Fashions and choose one pattern free from our Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Only 50 cents.

Beep award announced at picnic

MARSHALLS CREEK — The Business and Professional Woman's Club combined a picnic at White Heron Lake with reports from delegates to the state convention.

The Stroudsburg branch was given two awards at the convention, one for stabilizing its membership and another for increase in membership. Two members of a district 8 of which Stroudsburg is a part were elected to state office: Betty Brown as director and Winifred Stevens as corresponding secretary. Hilda Kitzman and Millie Everett gave the reports.

Thank you letters were read from recipients of the club's welfare contributions. Betty Peckman urged members to continue saving coupons which are redeemed by the Deborah Hospital, which has realized \$800 so far from the local club's coupons.

Ann George and Roberta Evans were hostesses for the picnic supper held at the pavilion at the lake. The next executive board meeting will be held Aug. 3 at the Beaver House.

Smeltz

home site of reunion

STROUDSBURG — The 21st annual reunion of the Margaret and James Strunk descendants was held Sunday at the home of Margaret and Larry Smeltz, R.D. 5, Stroudsburg with 102 attending. A picnic lunch and games were featured.

At the meeting the following officers were elected for next year: honorary president, Lewis Strunk Sr.; president, Lewis Strunk Jr.; vice president, Carl Strunk; Secretary, Nancy Ace; treasurer, Phyllis Williams; children's game committee, Clare and Marie Strunk; adult game committee, Mary and Sharon Smith; preparation and clean-up, Kenneth and William Woehrle, Robert and Lester Pope, Terry Smith and Douglas Williams.

It was decided to form a historian's committee which will include Phyllis and Douglas Williams, Mabel and Robert Pope and Donna Jarrett.

Prizes were awarded to Victoria Pope, 82, oldest person president; Eric Scott Seerbo, eight months, youngest; Edith and Albert Woehrle, longest married, 55 years; Sharon and Terry Smith most recently married, one month; Clare and Lewis Strunk Jr., family with most children present, seven; and Mary Elting, traveling the longest distance, 1,180 miles.

Next year's reunion will be held Sunday, July 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pope, Tobbyhanna.

Not only that, but they're bothersome to make. If you've been taking cooking lessons from TV, you know that most such sauces begin with flour stirred into melting butter, which still tends to lump — despite your best efforts and a whole drawerful of imported French wire whisks. After much whipping and whisking you've got a calorific conglomeration of cream, wine, flour, fat and cheese — at about 600 calories a cupful. Enough to bloat even an innocuous stalk of broccoli!

You can duplicate the same velvety texture and exquisite flavor in this fabulous French translation that's a lot less trouble . . . and only one-third the calories.

Instead of flour, the sauce is thickened with arrowroot, a handy helper that has the same calorie count as flour . . . but two - and - one - times the thickening power. Arrowroot is sold in small bottles on the spice shelf of your supermarket . . . or in two

feathers and fins are a former fatty's friends. But there's nothing that turns on the flavor of fish and chicken like a fancy French sauce!

The trouble with sauces, fancy French or otherwise, is that they're fattening. The most glamorous Gallic sauces are packed with un-cleric calories. Cheese and wine give them their flavor but fat and flour pack on the poundage.

They report that the trip, from June 28 to July 18, coincided with the hottest weather in those countries in 100 years. Their traveling companions were for the most part teachers or retired teachers. Among them was Miss Louise Dutt who taught Latin at Stroudsburg High School for many years and inquired about many of her former pupils.

Their stay in Norway included a cruise on the fjords, visits to Viking sites and the Bridal and Stryn Glaciers. They spent four days in Stockholm and in Norway toured the Fjordland country and castles including Hamlet's at Elsinore, concluding with four days in Copenhagen.

Senior Citizens

EAST STROUDSBURG — Senior Citizens will hold a picnic on Aug. 3 at the home of Mrs. Mary Rex off Chipfield Drive with dinner at 12:30. Members are asked to bring table service.

50 cents.

Instant Macrame Book — Basic, fancy knots. Patterns. \$1.

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Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway



NEW YORK — We said hello to the original Dolly just after she got back Up Over after being Down Under. And according to the lady, Carol Channing of course, Australians are another category of girl's best friends. Sit down Sydney, and tell us Carol ... How are things in the South Pacific?

"I may not strike you as the usual 'debutante,'" said Carol, looking sparkling enough for any coming out party, "but I made the most fabulous debut in Australia. It was my theatrical debut Down Under, at the Princess Theatre in Melbourne, and I was just as excited as the night I played the Drury Lane Theatre in London for the very first time."

"As a matter of fact, I'd decided to take the Aussies a special adaptation of my

Drury Lane Show, figuring that the English sense of humor hadn't altered all that much during the years of colonization. I must admit, though, to some private doubts about the matter. I really expected some wild and wooly types, like Bill Hickock and Natty Bumppo and colorful figures of the Old West. Imagine my surprise and delight when I discovered that Australians generally are gracious, sophisticated people living in very handsome and thoroughly modern cities. (That's not to say that they lack a marvelous individuality, however.)

"I fell in love with Australia the moment I stepped off the plane. I'd made a quick stopover in Sydney, just to say hello. Their last remain-

ing legitimate theatre had been demolished earlier — isn't that always the way with progress? — so there wasn't a home for my show, but the Sydneys certainly made me feel at home."

"When we landed in Melbourne, there was such a crowd at the airport I thought Henry Kissinger was paying a visit. I looked all over the plane for him hoping to get one of those famous Kissinger kisses (he has his own paparazzi, you know), when someone informed me they were all waiting to meet me!"

"I couldn't imagine how I could have drawn so expectant a crowd at the airport, until I was told that my advance publicity man (Australian, thank heaven) had told them I was the 'French student riots, Germaine Greer and the Moscow Circus all rolled into one.' For a minute I thought of unfurling my American flag and disembarking with it wrapped around me while I sang a special medley of 'Dixie,' 'God Bless America' and 'I Love a Parade.' I mean, I just couldn't disappoint all those Aussies! Fortunately, cooler heads prevailed, and I was the embodiment of chic when I finally stepped off the plane."

"From that point on, it was mostly a matter of getting used to Australian hyperbole. They're the closest things to Texans on earth! The kind who'd see a very tall and unattractive girl coming down the street and say, as tactfully as only Texans can and in those booming tones that go straight to God's ear: 'My, don't that filly just touch the skies, though! You just can't help loving men like that. Girls, if you ever have the chance, grab yourselves an Australian or Texan rancher!"

"One Australian gentleman said I was 'a lobster steeped in honey' (if you can imagine that) and another offered me 50,000 acres of his 500,000 acre

sheep ranch if I'd just fly out (at his expense) and sing him a chorus of 'Hello, Dolly!' Well, I never thought I'd be saying 'lamb chops are a girl's best friend,' but I couldn't resist picking up the phone and singing him a verse, just to thank him for his sense of style. Of course, the telephone company called a halt to that kind of gesture when they started getting more requests than the local Melbourne radio station."

"As a matter of fact," added Carol, "now that I've actually been to Australia, I know that it isn't like the Old West, where they rarely saw a girl. In Australia, they really know how to appreciate a girl. After all, where else would a Stage Door Johnny call for you after the theatre with a Cadillac and 100 kangaroos so you could select matching pets for your floor length coat?"

"Some parts of Australia reminded me of dear Proper and Predictable Boston, where every fork has its mate and you know you're in the company of \$\$\$, and some parts were just as crazy and wonderful as the madness of New York. You know, the beaches there are even more incredible than those still-wild stretches along the California Coast!"

"Yes, girls of the 20th century, I see an Australian in your future too. Once that invitation comes, you won't be saying 'Hurry, Sundown,' but 'Hurry, Qantas,' and you'll love them as much as they'll love you. I know, I've been there, and my husband's lucky I'm coming home!"

New York City taxi czar Mike Lazar's daughter,

Helaine Toby, wed Princeton Paper Co. heir Steven Mark Harris of Portchester, N.Y. Both kids still go to college ... Like 'em or hate 'em, 10,000 cats and dogs are born every hour. We still think they all mess up our block ... Roman Polanski (widower of murdered Sharon Tate) now gets his kicks knocking the media: "I really despise the press." Ho hum.

John Barleycorn pub owner Terry O'Neill bought the Riversdale Hotel — in Cork, Ireland ... "Fiddler" producer Hal Prince is thinking of operating a repertory troupe at the Phoenix Theater. He's directing there next season. He's rich enough for it ... Very proper actress Ariane Helle refused to disrobe for a scene in the new Streisand film, "Up the Sandbox." Claimed she didn't know when signed she'd have to peel but finally gave in when director Irv Kirschner promised he'd teach her to ride a bike. Ariane is six years old.

Parisian writer Daniele Hunebelle is a French smooth-and-snitch lass who dated Henry Kissinger, once anyway, and promptly dashed to her typewriter to detail the no doubt intimate intrigue: its stature got it paperbooked over here, translated from the original snitch-in-French. Daniele swears Dr. Kiss-Kiss repeatedly exclaimed to her, "I'm your slave, Danielle!" Danielle has written two other novels.

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"Portable TV, portable radio — all we need now to make life complete is a portable TELEPHONE!"

Erma Bombeck

Shutter bugged

I followed the case of Jackie Onassis' legal hassle with a photographer who harassed her with more than a casual interest.

For years, I have been looking for something legal to charge my husband with and I think she has set a precedent. As I told him the other day, "You point that Instamatic at my teeth one more time and I will have you arrested. You are like some kind of a nut with that camera. Why can't we be like other families who have pictures of their children in diapers and in their high school graduation gowns on the same roll?"

"And miss shots, like these?" he asked, tossing me a package of prints.

I shuffled through an entire roll of pictures showing the kids and me huddled in a semi-circle in front of a restroom. "Where were these taken?" I asked.

"You know very well where they were taken. Niagara Falls."

"How can you tell?"

"Your hair is wet," he giggled.

I don't mind the clicking and dancing around half as much as the humiliation of having an audience. Once in Nova Scotia my husband, Stanley Kramer, gathered our family together and explained he was going to shoot some film of us coming out of a cave. He wanted us all to go inside and at the signal come out scratching our stomachs and yawning like we had been hibernating.

I wanted to put him in a home then, but the kids said

Overloading

No matter what anybody says, your boat can only carry a certain number of people safely. Check your capacity plate, if you have one, for the maximum amount of weight you can safely carry. If a Coast Guard Boarding Officer finds your boat overloaded, don't be surprised if he sends you back to port until you decide to unload some passengers.

Let's get it over with. Besides the beach was deserted.

At a given cue, we all emerged, scratching our stomachs and yawning, only to realize the sightseeing bus had unloaded and we had 80 cameras trained on our every move.

The other night, he proudly got out his albums of snapshots and relived some of our more memorable vacations. "Here's a picture of you in a phone booth near the Lincoln Memorial. Here you are eating a banana on a park bench at Grand Canyon. I love this one. It's your arm

hanging out of a cab in New York City.

"Look at this one. It shows you from the rear running from me in your bathing suit in California. And this one. You are shouting an obscenity into the camera at Yellowstone National Park." He paused, "And will you ever forget this one. This is a close-up of you on that deep sea fishing outing we took in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Now how I can tell?"

"I know how you can tell," I said miserably. "Get your camera. I am going to be sick again."

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CRAFTS U.S.A.

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All items on display may be purchased

Don't miss seeing this unique showing of professional crafts and art. This "Summer of '72" showing will run from July 1 - Aug. 31. There is no admission charge and all pieces on display may be purchased. See paintings by Joe De Thomas, P. Tubbins, Fred Beaver; Exciting Macrame by Abby Sperber, fine craft products from Peter's Valley. There are unique redecorated antiques in the show, all types of pottery, handweaving, sculpture in a variety of mediums, handmade leather belts and much more. Visit our Plaza Shop today and browse through this excellent collection. Show is open daily 9:30 - 5:30. Monday, Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Wyckoff's Plaza Shop, 6th St. Annex

Farmers to receive milk checks

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Milk Marketing Board said Wednesday it will distribute checks totaling \$200,000 to farmers who formerly supplied milk to a bankrupt

Honesdale milk products company.

The board said payment will be made on July 28 in Honesdale to 100 farmers who were involved in the

bankruptcy proceedings against Clemo Milk Products Co., Inc.

The board said the \$200,000 comes from a legislative appropriation made in 1971 for farmers who were owed money by the bankrupt company.

An additional payment of \$28,000 will be made to the same farmers at a later date, the board said.

Choir's origin

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The famed Mormon Tabernacle Choir, which has 375 members, was founded during days when Brigham Young was leader of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The choir has performed around the world.

Car inspections date delayed

STROUDSBURG — A spokesman from the Pennsylvania State Police bar-

Priest in Congress

DETROIT (UPI) — Father Gabriel Richard, who helped organize the University of Michigan in 1817, was the first Catholic priest to serve in Congress and was the founder in 1804 of a women's academy to train teachers, which was the earliest effort at teacher training in the Northwest Territory.

Motorists who have inspection stickers which should expire July 31 now have until Aug. 31 to have their cars inspected. The extension was granted due to the mixup and delay in getting stickers to service stations after the flood damage suffered in Harrisburg.

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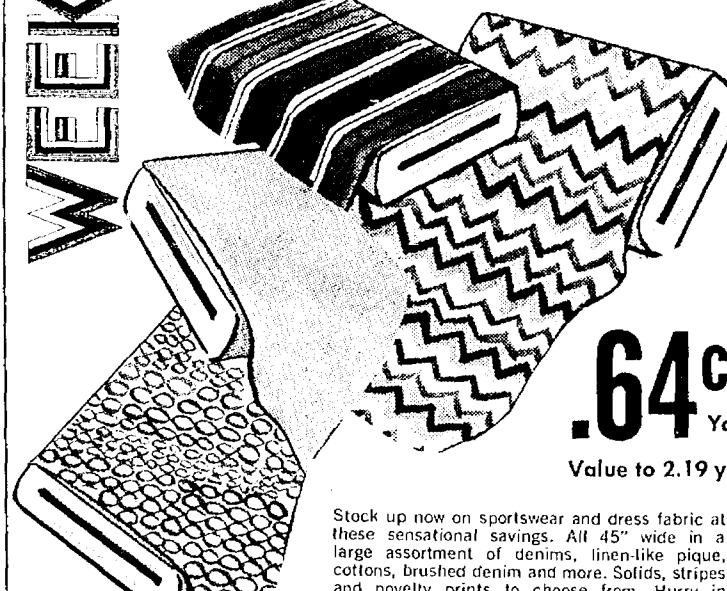
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SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Television highlights

TODAY

"O'Hara, United States Treasury" at 8 p.m. on CBS deals with investigation of a mob-controlled night club and bribery (R).

NBC at 8:30 has its monthly "Chronolog" news-feature program (subjects to be announced).

The New CBS Friday Night movie" at 9 screens a trilogy of comedies with Forrest Tucker, Joanna Pettet and Edgar Bergen — "Robby Joe and the Big Apple Good Time Band," "My Sister Hank" and "Miss Stewart, Sir" (R).

The 39th annual College All Star Football game is on ABC at 9:30, with the Dallas Cowboys, pro Super Bowl Champions, playing top seniors of the 1971 college season.

NBC at 9:30 has a one-hour documentary, "Thou Shall Not Kill," dealing with two young men who murdered six persons and injured others in 1966 in Salt Lake City.

"The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 screens 1965's "Harum Scarum," starring Elvis Presley as a film star kidnapped while touring the Middle East (R).

SATURDAY

"You Are There" on CBS at 12:30 p.m. has "Galileo and His Universe" (R).

The CBS Children's Film Festival" at 1 presents "Skinny and Fatty," Japanese film about a skinny lad befriending a fat one (R).

NBC has an afternoon baseball game (teams, to be announced).

ABC at 3 covers the PGA Team Championship golf competition at Ligonier, Penn.

"ABC's Wide World of Sports" at 4 is a three-hour coverage of the National Football League Hall of Fame game in which the New York Giants play Kansas City at Canton, Ohio.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) "Calling Northside 77" — James Stewart	9:35 (17) "Forty-Second Street" — Ruby Keeler
(7) "Marilyn" — Marilyn Monroe	11:00 (11) "Adam and Eve" — Stewart Granger
(10) "The Last Hurrah" — Spencer Tracy	11:30 (2,10) "Harum Scarum" — Elvis Presley
(16) "Deep in My Heart" — Jose Ferrer	(9) "The College Girl Murders" — Joachim Fuchsberger
5:00 (9) "Son of Kong" — Robert Armstrong	11:55 (17) "Shipmates Forever" — Dick Powell
6:00 (17) "Dames" — Joan Blondell	12:30 (5) "The Scarf" — John Ireland
7:45 (17) "Flirtation Walk" — Dick Powell	1:00 (6) "Two Violent Men" — Alan Scott
9:00 (2,10) "Trilogy" — Forrest Tucker	(7) "Fast Company" — Howard Keel

Channel 39 presents

3:00 p.m. Our Street.	High School"
3:30 p.m. Farm, Home and Garden.	8:00 Washington Week in Review. "Capital Commentary"
3:45 p.m. Magic Window.	8:30 Space between Words "Politics"
4:00 Sesame Street.	9:00 The Devout Young "The Jesus People"
5:00 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood.	10:00 Antiques "The Hershey Museum"
5:30 Electric Co.	10:30 p.m. Firing Line: William F. Buckley, "Afternoon on the Potomac"
6:00 Sesame Street.	11:00 p.m. Sign off.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	1. Wicked	43. Insect	43. Insect	44. Chore	44. Chore	21. Goddess	21. Goddess	22. Medicinal	22. Medicinal	23. Pinch	23. Pinch	24. Remove	24. Remove	25. —	25. —	26. Ship's	26. Ship's	27. Branch	27. Branch	28. Fishes	28. Fishes	29. Bacchae-	29. Bacchae-	30. Part of	30. Part of	31. Gear	31. Gear	32. Greek	32. Greek	33. Letter	33. Letter	34. Assist	34. Assist	35. Label	35. Label	36. Vege-	36. Vege-	37. Tables	37. Tables	38. Tables	38. Tables	39. Priest	39. Priest	40. Sport	40. Sport	41. Depend	41. Depend	42. Depend	42. Depend	43. Depend	43. Depend	44. Depend	44. Depend	45. Depend	45. Depend	46. Hebrew	46. Hebrew	47. Afri-	47. Afri-	48. Afri-	48. Afri-	49. Afri-	49. Afri-	50. Afri-	50. Afri-	51. Waste	51. Waste	52. Waste	52. Waste	53. Waste	53. Waste	54. Waste	54. Waste	55. Depend	55. Depend	56. Depend	56. Depend	57. Depend	57. Depend	58. Depend	58. Depend	59. Depend	59. Depend	60. Depend	60. Depend	61. Depend	61. Depend	62. Depend	62. Depend	63. Depend	63. Depend	64. Depend	64. 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Gift of books

Elders Donald Raatz, left, and Randy Kidman of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, present books on the faith to Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, seated, head Stroudsburg librarian and Mrs. Arthur Slee, chairman of the library board. Books presented were 'The Book of Mormon', 'A Marvelous Work and a

'Wonder' by Le Grande Richards, dealing with basic teachings of the faith; 'Gospel Ideals' by David O. McKay, on ideals and concepts of Mormonism and 'Essentials in Church History' by the late church president, Joseph Fielding Smith.

(Staff photo by Rod MacLeod)

Has seen them everywhere

Singing missionary finds miracles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Singing missionary Lee Russell believes in miracles.

He has seen them happen in his long journeys to foreign lands as a gospel singer.

In Burma, Russell said in an interview, a Buddhist who had heard him preach and sing challenged him to pray for a deaf and dumb woman in the audience.

"I prayed for her and she began to speak," Russell said. "I saw a miracle. And I've seen many since then."

If Russell had not chosen to become a singing missionary, he might have become a star in the company of say, a Tony Bennett or an Andy Williams.

He was a sailor on the Great Lakes at the time he decided to try his luck as a singer. In 1940 he began his career as a soloist in the Showboat night club in Cleveland.

Turning point

In 1950 Lila Ginter entered Russell's life. She was retiring after 30 years as a missionary. Russell was in a recording studio when Miss Ginter walked in to make some tapes of gospel songs to be sent to Africa.

"She was ready to record but needed a singer," Russell said. "I volunteered. In the middle of 'The Old Rugged Cross' I made my decision."

Lila Ginter went to the ambassador from Zambia at the United Nations, whom she had taught in Africa, and gained clearance for Russell to go to his country.

He also went to Burma, Zambia and South Africa on a gospel mission that lasted six weeks and covered 30,000 miles.

"I had interpreters to help me," Russell said. "In between songs I would discuss the next song and compare it with the text of the Bible and tell the interpreter what the

Knights elect new officers

STROUDSBURG — The Father John T. Butler Council 4084, Knights of Columbus recently elected their new slate of officers for the coming year.

The new elected and appointed officers were: Grand Knight, John P. Moraski; Deputy Grand Knight, Al Chura; chancellor, John Sweeney; recorder, Paul Moraski; treasurer, Ernest Carella; advocate, J. Joseph McCluskey; warden, Jay Albertson.

Also, guards, George Biebler, Stanley Wrzen, and Leo Chalifoux; trustees, Dr. John Sweeney, Anthony Archer, and Bernard Frantz; chaplain, Rev. Henry Zapatoeki; and lecturer, Charles Dellarria.

At the meeting, Rev. Henry Zapatoeki and Anthony Archer were awarded certificates of commendation for membership achievement by State Deputy Duke J. Farrell, Jr., for their part in enrollment of new members for the local council.

Alliance to hold program

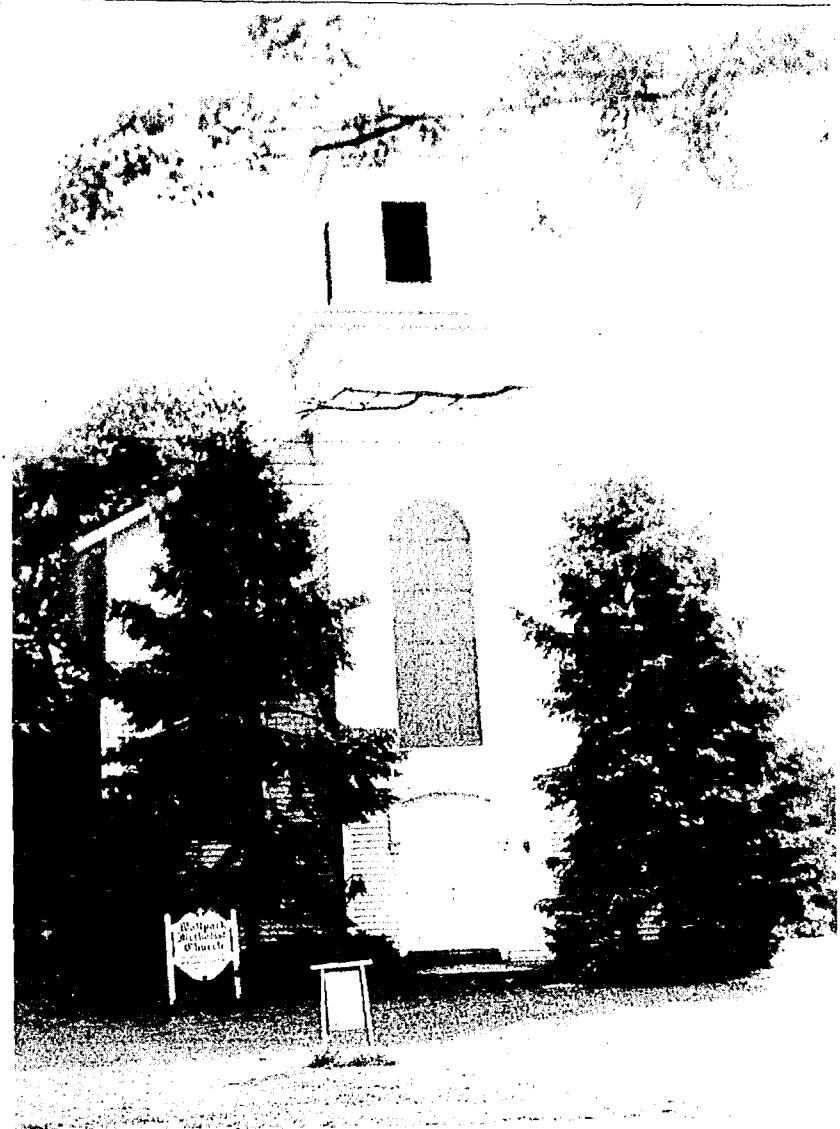
STROUDSBURG — The Christian and Missionary Alliance will hold a musical program at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Alliance's church on Third Street, Stroudsburg.

Pastor the Rev. Charles Daud outlined the program and extended an invitation to the public to attend.

Participating in the program will be Dr. Clarence A. Faulcon II, chairman of the Music Department of Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md. and his wife, Jacqueline, director of voice at Morgan State.

Also included in the program are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salam of Singapore.

Local church members taking part in the program include Jimmy Lawrence, Steward Woody, John Johnson on the organ and Kenneth Heckman on the piano.



Youth group sets car wash

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Youth Group of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Craig's Meadows will hold a car wash at Grant's Auto Center, Pocono Plaza Shopping Center, on Saturday, August 5, starting at 9:30 a.m.

The group is attempting to raise money toward the recently purchased church bus, used for many church activities. A wash will cost \$1, wash and wax \$2, and a compound \$4.

Teaching opposed

MANILA (UPI) — A constitutional convention proposal to include compulsory religious instruction in the public school curriculum has drawn the opposition of the Association of School Superintendents.

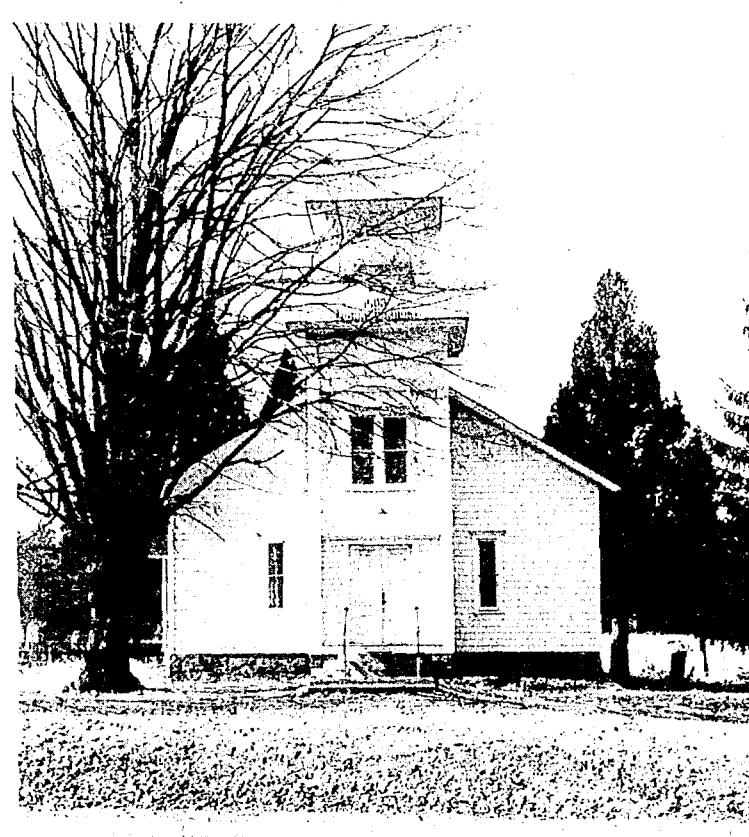
Quaintness next to Godliness

Who says New England has a monopoly on picturesque, white-painted churches? The Wallpack Methodist Church, nestled in greenery in Wallpack Township on the New Jersey side of the Delaware River, provides as pretty a picture as any off a Vermont common.

(Staff photo by Bill Zellers)

This Series of Messages In Support of The Church is Sponsored Each Week by the Following Individuals and Business Establishments

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On Rt. 611 at the Bridge in Bartonsville

Sand Hill Methodist Church

ECHO LAKE, PA.

Take your problems to Church this week — millions leave them there!

SPCA lists available adoptions

STROUDSBURG — There are 28 animals at the Monroe County branch of the Pennsylvania SPCA.

The following animals are lost and waiting to be reclaimed by their owners: a black male, part Bull Terrier, one year old, found in Stroudsburg; a six-month old tan female, part Shepherd from Mt. Bethel, and a part Manchester Terrier, black and white markings, from Stroudsburg.

Grown dogs needing new homes include Lightning, a black male part terrier, one year old, housebroken; Boots, a black and tan part Shepherd, six months old, female, housebroken; Fuzzy, a shaggy white male mixed breed, two years old; Mandy, spayed female Shepherd and Labrador cross, one year old; and Barnaby, housebroken male Beagle and Bassett, three years old.

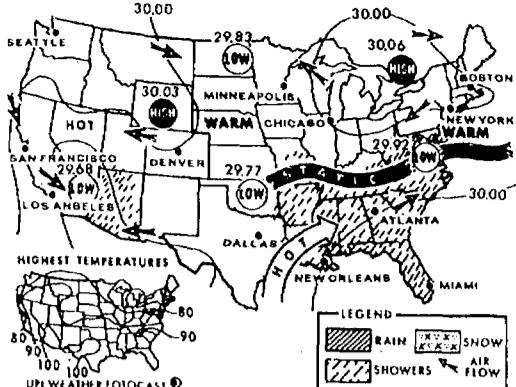
The shelter also has a group of young puppies that are not housebroken. All have had distemper shots and include five Irish Setter and Springer Spaniel pups, black and white markings, three males, two females, six weeks old.

Also in this group are two part Collies, black and white and tan and white, both females, three months old; a black and tan part Shepherd, seven weeks old; a male-mixed breed pup, white with brown markings, and a part terrier, eight-week old male, with white and tan markings.

All cats and kittens have been trained to litter pans. There are six females, seven weeks old, in assorted colors. A male and a female with both black and white markings, three months old.

The shelter is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily for adoptions and reclaiming lost pets. Complaints of cruelty and neglect are investigated and corrected promptly. The shelter's phone number is 421-6761.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Partly sunny today and Saturday. Highs both days mid 70s to mid 80s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows mostly in the 60s.

NEW YORK CITY

Partly cloudy today and Saturday. Highest today and Saturday 80 to 85. Lowest tonight in the mid 60s. Probability of rain 10 per cent today and tonight.

ATLANTIC CITY

Partly sunny today and Saturday. Highs both days upper 70s to mid 80s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 60s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	63	1 p.m.	79
2 a.m.	63	2 p.m.	72
3 a.m.	62	3 p.m.	72
4 a.m.	62	4 p.m.	72
5 a.m.	62	5 p.m.	75
6 a.m.	62	6 p.m.	73
7 a.m.	61	7 p.m.	80
8 a.m.	61	8 p.m.	70
9 a.m.	66	9 p.m.	72
10 a.m.	71	10 p.m.	70
11 a.m.	71	11 p.m.	70
12 a.m.	73	12 a.m.	68

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Luckey, Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walling, Saylorsburg.

Admissions

Clarence Thees, Rutherford, N.J.; Carl Besecker, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bess Bachman, Stroudsburg; Claude Dymond, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Hansler, Hackettstown, N.J.; David Schimpf, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Clara Saylor, Saylorsburg; Katherine Gondall, East Stroudsburg.

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

A time for reviewing reports, data and methods used in your employment. You can work very efficiently — and profitably — if you prepare carefully.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)

With many others now, you will have to be constantly on guard to avoid errors or miscalculations through haste, impulsiveness or guesswork.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

You will do well to follow your own schedule and not become involved in affairs which do not essentially concern you. This is no time to go off on tangents.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

Mixed influences. All activities will have to be well-organized before you can proceed efficiently. Emphasize composure, delicacy of approach, good judgment.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)

Investigate whatever stimulates your interest, but don't "go overboard" on a new proposition without looking beneath the surface.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)

Don't anticipate trouble or the failure of your endeavors, but do be cautious in certain areas. And think carefully before expressing opinions.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)

Avoid going out too far on a "limb." It always presents hazards, can even bring to a standstill a well-run plan or project. Tap reserve talents.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

Condense plans into a compact, realistic format.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)

Hold off expanding activities until you make sure that you are within wise limits and can handle the "extras" without deserting primary interests.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)

Saturn, in powerful aspect, stimulates the best that you can summon, but don't strain. That one extra try, that special genial work, may turn a big

Picnic music

MT. EATON — Music at the Mt. Eaton Sunday School picnic will be provided by the Mahoning Valley Band, and not the Pleasant Valley Band, as previously reported.

Funeral Notices

RHODES, Dorothy E., of Kunkletown, July 25, Age 44. Relatives and friends are requested to attend the funeral service at 1 p.m. on Friday, July 28, at 11 a.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, Interment in Kunkletown Cemetery. Viewing Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

KRESGE

SCUDERI, Iva M., of Brooklyn, N.Y., July 21, Age 73. Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

LANTERMAN

SPARKS, Carvel E., of Blakeslee, July 26, 1972, Age 72 years. Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Interment in Maple Hill Cemetery, No viewing.

LANTERMAN

STIFF, Mrs. Katharine Warner, of Lannon, Pa., formerly of Stroudsburg, July 26, 1972, Age 59. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday July 29, at 11 a.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Viewing Friday 7 to 9 p.m.

CLARK

The Stroudsburg Granite Company does not employ any salesmen. We handle our customers on a personal basis, thereby passing on the saving to you. See Stroudsburg Granite Co. TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER Main St. at Dreher Ave. Stroudsburg 421-3391

Sewerage permits await plan

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Planning Commission Administrator Doug Williams Thursday reported sewerage regulations now in effect pertaining to subdivisions.

"At the present time, owners of lots of less than one acre in size within subdivisions approved after May 15, 1972, will not receive a permit for on-site septic systems according to Department of Environmental Resources' new legislation," he said.

He pointed out "as soon as the Weston plan is adopted, they will be able to, but not until then." The Weston Report is for sewerage and water for all townships which drain into the Lehigh River. The Tires study, containing sewerage and water plans for the Delaware River Basin, is the other report also affecting Monroe County.

Williams added "within two weeks I am promised the final Weston Report including pertinent data, at which time the Planning and Zoning Commission, a staff engineer, and myself will review it to see if it is acceptable for County use."

Six dead animals were removed from the streets and six dog bite cases were investigated. Five of the animals were confined for ten days and found free of disease. One dog is still being checked.

The owner of a garage on West Broad Street was contacted to repair the structure. The health officer was advised to inform a property owner on Washington Street to hook up a basement toilet to the sewer system.

Due to confusion at the meeting, representatives of area news media reported revised guidelines were adopted.

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Plan revises First Ward

STROUDSBURG — A proposed zoning map, containing an expanded commercial zone for Stroudsburg's first ward, has been approved by the Stroudsburg Planning and Zoning Commission.

The revised zoning map will be sent to borough council, along with a zoning book. Council will examine the book and map, advertise for a public hearing, and act on the proposed ordinance.

The revised zoning map will

Under the proposal, the commercial zone would be expanded to include the easterly side of North Second Street from Courtland Motors north to Washington Street.

The industrial zone would be reduced in size to include only the easterly side of First Street and the area north of Washington Street.

Most of the existing residential zone would be relabeled R2-A, including the area west of Second St., all of Third Street, and the area north of the Big N department store. Zone R2-A is a residential, medium density zone.

TRY HY'S
HY'S DAIRY BAR
Rt. 209
near Marshalls Creek

Health Board reports

EAST STROUDSBURG — A total of 176 health certificates were given out by the East Stroudsburg Board of Health during the month of July.

Forty-eight certificates were collected, bringing the total to date to 84. The board inspected 14 eating and drinking establishments and investigated seven cases of unsanitary conditions.

Six dead animals were removed from the streets and six dog bite cases were investigated. Five of the animals were confined for ten days and found free of disease. One dog is still being checked.

The owner of a garage on West Broad Street was contacted to repair the structure. The health officer was advised to inform a property owner on Washington Street to hook up a basement toilet to the sewer system.

Due to confusion at the meeting, representatives of area news media reported revised guidelines were adopted.

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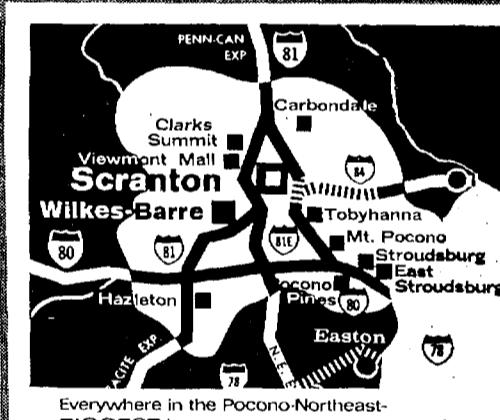
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BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

	June 30 1972	June 30 1971
Cash and Due from Banks	\$38,273,552	\$32,849,733
U.S. Treasury Securities	48,608,600	36,559,226
Securities of Other U.S. Government Agencies and Corporations	2,256,488	450,052
Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions	60,560,200	58,786,441
Other Securities	1,299,851	779,851
Loans and Discounts	241,240,242	227,222,444
Federal Funds Sold	9,200,000	8,000,000
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures	5,161,272	4,024,099
Other Assets	3,286,898	2,813,425
TOTAL ASSETS	\$409,893,103	\$371,485,271

LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$302,955,088	\$325,118,983
Unearned Discount	4,788,757	4,362,233
Federal Funds Purchased	5,625,000	7,550,000
Other Liabilities	4,752,697	3,985,976
<		

Officials could expand Manor

By BOB GROFF
Record City Editor

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Commissioners may contract a hospital and health care consulting firm to conduct a feasibility study on the possible expansion of Pleasant Valley Manor, the county home located in Snydersville.

The commissioners met with representatives of Steinle Associates Thursday afternoon to discuss the matter.

Earlier in the day, the county officials approved an agreement to place up to 25 county home residents in Stroud Manor, a private East Stroudsburg nursing home, to relieve some of the overcrowded conditions at the county facility.

Lawrence Butz, administrator of the county home, told Lindley Jackson and Kenneth Atkins, of the consulting firm, "people in the county are in need of health care and they just aren't getting it. We are filled to capacity and have been for five years."

"We have exhausted our resources as far as placing these patients where we can reasonably afford it. We have to decide whether to alter the original building or expand in another direction."

"We also need to know how many rooms should be built, the arrangement of them, and what services we can afford to provide."

Butz said the county home has 71 beds which have been approved by the state Department of Public Welfare. Most of the beds are in the new wing of the facility, completed in 1965 at a cost of \$700,000.

However, 17 beds are in the original building and Butz indicated it "is only a matter of time" before they are condemned by the state Department of Public Welfare because the original building does not meet with federal Life Safety Code standards.

Beds have been removed from the second floor of the original building, leaving the 17 on the first floor of the facility.

Commission Chairman Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis said, "The county finds itself in the position of having a nursing home for the indigent with 90 some beds, until the state ordered us to close the second floor of the original building."

"And we may have to close the first floor as well and that would limit us to only 54 beds. We have been faced with as many as 80 patients at one time."

We want to know if it's more feasible to plan for expansion, rather than purchasing services, which we have now been forced to do (with Stroud Manor). And if it is feasible to expand, how much should we plan for."

Mrs. Shukaitis added the county was also interested in determining if the original building, in violation of three

major safety code standards necessitating an anticipated large amount of money to correct, can be used for other purposes.

Jackson told the commissioners the firm, if contracted for the feasibility study, would come up with a plan to include the next 15 years. He said the study would project the number of beds the county should provide in five year periods.

He added the study would

include an evaluation of the present facilities by the firm's architectural and structural experts.

The firm will also supply information on how to fund expansion if that is the recommendation of the study.

Jackson could not give the commissioners an estimate of the study's cost. He explained he would draw up a proposal, expected to be in the hands of the commissioners by the end of next week.

Mrs. Shukaitis pointed out if expansion is recommended, there is a possibility of having to expand the \$97,000 sewage treatment plant completed for the manor in 1970.

When the plant was built, the capacity was greater than what was needed at the time. However, because of a high water table problem in the area where the county home is located, the plant comes close to being at full capacity at some times.

Board agrees to transfer patients to Stroud Manor

Aug. 30 and Oct. 10, deadline for voter registration for the November presidential election.

The board also approved a request for \$5,000 from the county planning commission as that organization's 1972 budgeted allocation.

Mrs. Shukaitis announced the receipt of \$240 derived from the sale of maps.

Nursing program possible at ESSC

was a valid index to health status," she notes. "America would be the healthiest nation in the world."

This, however, just simply isn't the case. While the U.S. spends 6.7 per cent of its Gross National Product — or \$294 per person — Sweden devotes one per cent of its GNP, or \$245 per person, and outranks America in all primary health areas, she points out.

The primary base of assignment for ESSC students would be the General Hospital of Monroe County. "We have a strong conviction we can do the job and do it well because of the proximity," says Dr. Frank Sills, physical education professor and organizer of the 1968 report.

The program would require 52 general education credits, 51 nursing curricula credits and 27 elective hours.

Hospital group promises fight

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Hospital Association of Pennsylvania Thursday promised a court fight if new regulations proposed by the Public Welfare Department go into effect.

The association's threat came at the start of two days of public hearings into regulations that would add consumer and community representatives to all hospital boards.

"While we may agree in principle with much of what is proposed in the revised regulations," James R. Neely, executive vice president of the association, said, "we will not stand by and watch an administrative branch of government usurp authority which is exclusively the legislature's."

"Beyond any legal doubt, the Department is proposing to exceed its statutory authority to regulate."

"Failing to gain satisfaction, through our testimony, we will immediately seek injunctive relief from the Commonwealth Court."

The Welfare Department's proposed regulations are designed to replace guidelines adopted in 1966. They would place a wide range of consumer and community groups on hospital boards.

"We are proposing that community hospitals have community representation on their governing boards," Welfare Secretary Helen Wohlgemuth said. "different age groups, minority groups, women, clinic patients and other community representatives should participate on hospital governing boards."

The association said the Welfare Department's proposed regulations are in direct conflict with the Non-Profit Corporation Law under which most of the state's 300 hospitals are chartered.

Neely said the law clearly states that members of non-profit corporations can determine the by-laws.

Insurance Commissioner Herbert S. Denenberg, the hearing's lead-off witness, urged

that doctors be barred completely from hospital boards.

The basic defect of the present health delivery system is that it is run for the benefit of physicians and other providers rather than for the benefit of the public it is supposed to serve," Denenberg said.

He said hospital governing boards will be better able to serve the public once they are "freed from the narrow focus and special-interest pressures of doctors."

Burnley employees get awards

EAST STROUDSBURG — Certificates were awarded to 26 employees Thursday upon completion of a course in health and hygiene given in the Educational Department of the Burnley Workshop.

The Educational Department was organized in May, 1971, after a program was presented by Sal Palazzolo, executive director, to the board of directors for approval.

The program offers courses that are academic, non-academic, recreational, and social in nature. The employees will learn and be trained in skills they will need to be independent and functioning members of their community. Mrs. Mary Gearhart has been appointed director of education and Mrs. Diana Shanley and Mrs. Joseph Bilbow, caseworkers and assistant instructors.

Courses in health, good grooming, sex education, marriage and family planning, and drugs and drug addiction, have been presented to date. These courses will be repeated and new ones added as the need arises. All employees are graded at intervals to check individual progress, and an evaluation of work is kept.

The per diem rate does not include the following services to be billed as extras: Drugs; physical therapy; occupational therapy; or ancillary charges and equipment if that is ordered by a physician and if not covered by federal medical funds.

The agreement has been approved by the state Department of Public Welfare.

Of the \$18 per diem cost, the county will contribute \$14.49 with medical assistance funds from the federal government picking up \$13.51.

The commissioners emphasized the agreement is for a one year period, and can be broken by either the county or Stroud Manor if 90 days notice is given by either party. The contract is renewable upon renegotiation of the costs.

In another matter, the commissioners announced a

plan must be submitted by October. If approved by the nursing board and the Department of Education, about 25 students could be enrolled the first year.

Dr. Watson is hopeful that number would be increased to 200 within five years.

"If the cost of health care



Employees honored

Burnley Workshop officials, Mrs. Mary Gearhart, director of education, left, and Walter Strunk, vice-president, present graduation certificates in a health and hygiene course to Carol Schumaker and Forrest Marin, two of 26 workshop employees successfully completing the program.



The real thing

Non-carbonated, sugarfree and not even an 'un,' Mike Kennedy, 9, of East Stroudsburg, belts down what's still the cheapest drink in town during a break in activities at Damsbury Park.

(Staff photo by Rod MacLeod)

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., July 28, 1972

13

Board receives guidelines concerning moth projects

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Commissioners have received new guidelines adopted by the Department of Environmental Resources for cooperative county-state-federal projects for gypsy moth control.

According to James O. Nichols, forest pest control supervisor, the DER will provide the commissioners with detailed maps in August showing areas heavily infested by the insect, along with a preliminary indication of the problem to be expected in the following year.

The major objective of the new guidelines will be to provide temporary tree foliage protection from gypsy moth defoliation and offer relief to residents in forested areas from a serious public nuisance.

The following areas will be considered by DER for aerial control treatments under a state-supervised contract:

Forested parks, public recreational areas, special use

areas, historic and natural sites, and non-profit campgrounds.

Forested communities or rural residential areas in a forested environment and containing generally from two to fifty homes per 50 acres. This priority also provides for the treatment of a forested buffer zone if a serious hazard is anticipated from caterpillars migrating from defoliated woodlands.

Privately-owned recreational or otherwise high-value forested tracts may be considered for treatment under a state-supervised contract, providing application costs are paid for by the owners.

Areas which will not be treated by DER include:

The relatively low or average value, generally uninhabited and undeveloped tract of forest land. Instead, the DER is engaged in a biological control program aimed at establishing natural parasites for eventual control.

The following areas will be considered by DER for aerial control treatments under a state-supervised contract:

Forested parks, public recreational areas, special use

SPCA gives hospital pet books

EAST STROUDSBURG — Youngsters who are patients in the pediatrics department of the General Hospital of Monroe County will have an opportunity to learn about pets and their care thanks to the thoughtfulness of the Monroe County Auxiliary of the Pennsylvania SPCA.

A representative of the hospital was presented with several colorful photo books and scrap books covering aspects of pet ownership, including kindness to animals, described in terms understandable to children.

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Borough Playground, on West Main Street, will host a Pet Parade Aug. 1 beginning at 2 p.m. at the playground.

Pets may be entered in the following categories: largest,

Pet parade scheduled

smallest, most unusual, longest hair, longest tail, storybook, best trick, best of show and best dressed.

There is no entry fee and ribbons will be awarded to first, second, third and honorable mention.

Pets may be entered in the following categories: largest,

Without home rule, voters must select alternatives

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a four-part series on home rule and its possible application in Monroe County.)

By MAUREEN RUFE
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — If voters in Monroe County decide to restructure their local government without going through the complex process of drafting a home rule charter, they will have to select an alternative plan of government.

These, for example, would include a suggestion as to how many members council should contain. In short, the plans are flexible enough to allow small municipalities to develop a structure allowing

it to operate efficiently without a home rule charter.

In all of the executive council plans, there is a mayor (a district attorney is included when considering counties) and a council which may consist of three, five, seven, or nine members, to be elected at large, by district, or a combination of at large and on a district basis.

The council is responsible for the legislative powers of the municipality. The executive (mayor) supervises municipal departments and appoints department heads.

Under executive-council plan A, the establishment of the department is optional. In plan B, the establishment of the department and the appointment of a director of ad-

ministration is mandatory.

In plan C, a managing director of the administration must be appointed and approved by council. He supervises government departments and reports directly to the executive mayor.

In the council-manager form, again a council is elected to take care of the legislative and policy making decisions. (A district attorney is also elected in the case of a county.)

It may be composed of the same amount of members, to be elected in the same manner as in the executive-council plan.

The council, may however, choose one of its members as mayor, instead of letting the executive be elected by the people. The mayor is actually only a ceremonial head for the municipal government; the council appoints a manager to carry out all its administrative duties.

The small municipality plan, which may be adopted by any local government containing less than 7,500 people, provides for an elected mayor and councilmen.

With this proposal, the council only consists of two, four, six, or eight councilmen in addition to the mayor. The mayor is elected at large, but

the councilmen may be elected the same way as was suggested in the other council plans.

The mayor, in this case, would preside at all the council meetings, would have a vote, but would not have any veto powers. He would be responsible for the administration of local affairs and appointing local officials with the consent of council.

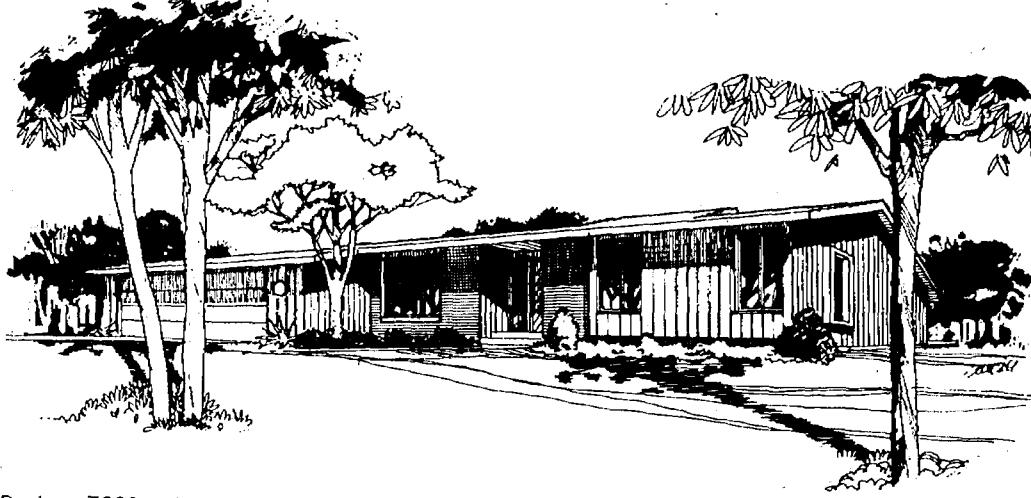
The optional county plan is similar to that currently in effect in Monroe County. The officers are the same. They are all elected in municipal elections and commissioners serve a four year term.

With these six choices

available and given the flexibility they provide, any local municipality in Monroe County wishing to restructure its local government without getting involved in writing a constitution, will be able to do so.

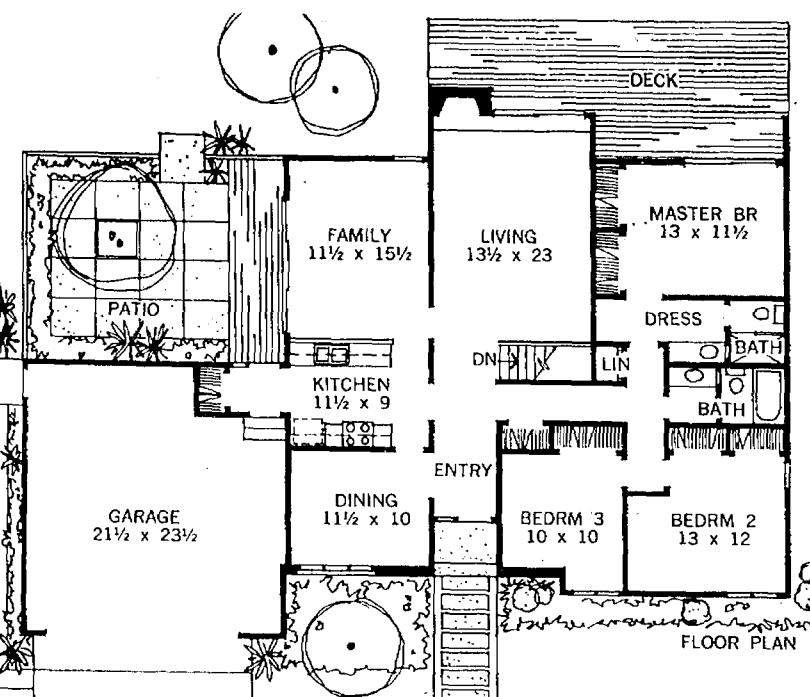
The important first step, however, will be for the voters to establish local government study commissions to see what plans — if any — will be workable for their municipalities.

(NEXT: The whole concept of home rule is explained in simple layman's terms by the League of Women Voters of Monroe County.)



Design 7231: The exterior of this house is friendly and natural. Textured boards and

brick look easily at home in a suburban setting.



Home has 1,630 square feet, is 64 feet wide by 48 feet deep.

Rancher planned for comfort

BY JOHN D. BLOODGOOD

Comfort and convenience are planned into this easy-going ranch home.

The living room is designed to be lived in. A fireplace and sliding doors that open on the deck add to your enjoyment.

The family room, open to the kitchen over the sink is land, is a smaller sitting area and a breakfast room for casual family use.

From the kitchen, you have easy access to the garage and to the patio.

The master dressing area has space for a large chest right where it would be most convenient.

In each of the two family bedrooms, there are ebs that are just right for desks or a row of chests.

Note the really large bedroom closets — a total of almost 27 feet in the three bedrooms.

That may sound like a tall order, — but such a material does exist. It's called glass block.

In some large cities, there are firms that manufacture ready-made panels of glass block. These panels can be installed either by the homeowner, a glass block prefabricator or a mason contractor.

Names of prefabricators and contractors appear in the telephone directory yellow pages.

Should you wish to install your own panels, the technique is quite simple. The procedure varies slightly depending on whether the panel is to be installed in a frame or brick home.

For a brick home, remove the old window and window frame from the wall, and carefully measure the opening. It may be necessary to adjust the window opening to the proper size by cutting or using an extra-heavy mortar joint.

Finishing materials choice wide

Plaster and plaster board are still the most widely used interior finishing materials, but the list of attractive and serviceable materials is growing by leaps and bounds.

It includes metal and hardboard panels, prefinished hardwood plywood, cement board, stained lumber, plastic and glass fibre panels, ornamental tiles, marble, glass and masonry.

In addition, there are the new supported and unsupported vinyl coverings for unfinished walls. In choosing wall and ceiling materials you have the factors of cost, appearance, maintenance and acoustical properties to consider.

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Always make sure the inside frame dimensions of the window opening are three-eighths inches or one-half inch greater in both height and width than the space required for the panel. Your panel supplier will give you proper dimensions.

Also remember to allow for one-fourth inch mortar joints when measuring.

Place the prefabricated panel into the opening. Center it in the opening with wood wedges at sides and bottom if necessary.

Mortar mix should be stiff enough so it will not slump on the mortar board. A mix of one part Portland Cement, one part pressure hydrated lime and four parts clean sand should do the job properly.

Push mortar into openings at sides, top and bottom around the panel, working from both inside and outside. The wooden wedges can be removed when the mortar begins to set.

Clean off excess mortar from the block and finish all mortar joints to give a clean, even appearance.

If the glass block window is to be installed in a frame home, follow this procedure:

Remove the old window and window frame from the wall. Carefully measure the opening in which the pre-fabricated glass block panel will fit, adjusting the window opening to the proper size if necessary with one inch by four inches or two inches by four inches lumber. If the opening is too small cut it to larger size.

As in a brick home, the inside frame dimensions or window opening should be three-eighths or one-half inch greater in both height and width than the space required for the panel. Here too, allow one-fourth inch mortar joints



Home owners can install chore-free glass block panels, which are virtually impossible to break, need little cleaning.

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Home improvement

A playhouse can be fun for your children and their friends. This one is a tower design with different levels connected by ramps. The highest level has a four-foot square roof to provide shade. Around this square center section, the two-foot balcony ramp projections lead down to the ground. There is a covered area, too, below the upper level for a doll's house or a fort. The structure is four by four inch posts set into the ground to a minimum depth of two feet. Exterior grade plywood forms the side walls and floor areas. Asphalt shingles roof the top.

Build own library bookshelves easily

Building your own library shelves is really easy. First you begin with selecting a bare wall in the house.

Then you have to procure the materials. One of the most popular do-it-yourself libraries begins with press boards, cinder blocks and colored burlap.

The blocks are then arranged three to the eight feet board, alternating the cinders, length-wise and then width-wise for each level.

Regular bookshelf supports are then anchored to the wall and the top two boards for added support.

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dance to the fabulous sound of

the Coachmen

Rt. 209, Echo Lake, Pa. Ph. 588-6602

PAUL HUBBEL

and His
GOOD TIME SOUNDS

Plays Nightly at
The Pocono's Most Intimate Club

VACATION VALLEY
Rt. 209 North, E. Stroudsburg
Ph. 588-6692
Echo Lake

STARLIGHT COCKTAIL LOUNGE
BLUE RIDGE INN

Route 209 North from East Stroudsburg

MUSIC from 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

-featuring-

The Bill Barth Trio

Friday . . . Beverly Barth, Vocalist and
MONTY BARRY, Comedian

Saturday . . . Sensational DOLORES FAYE
and Exotic Dancer LEBWA

Wednesday . . . Internationally Famous RAFAEL

Reservations Suggested (717) 421-8651

CLUB ALPINE

Rt. 715, 3 Mi. N. of Tannersville/2 Mi. S. of Henryville
At Meisertown Crossings — Phone 476-9670

3 DOZEN STEAMED CLAMS \$2.75
8 OZ. STRIP STEAK \$2.95

Plus A Complete Menu Of Over 50 Tasty Dishes

DINING ROOM OPEN 11 A.M. TILL 2 A.M.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

ROUND & SQUARE DANCING

—WITH—

LAMONT NAUMAN AND THE COUNTRYMEN

WEDDING — PARTY — BANQUET
FACILITIES FOR 125 PEOPLE

CONCERT TEN PRESENTS

**"THE JOHNNY CASH
GOSPEL & COUNTRY
FESTIVAL"**

SAT., AUG. 12 at 7 P.M.

POCONO
International Raceway

Mt. Pocono, Penna.

Rt. 209, Echo Lake, Pa. Ph. 588-6602

THE POCONO RECORD

Classified Section
"Big Results . . . Little Cost"Phone 421-7349
For Direct Line to the
Classified Dept.Phone 421-3000
For Circulation, Display Adv.
Business Office and NewsroomBUREAU OFFICES
Municipal Building
Mt. Pocono
Phone 839-7881Kunkletown
Ph. (215) 681-4376

FAMILY WANT AD RATES:		
3-line ad 1 day	\$1.00	22c ea.
Additional lines		Line per day
3-line ad 4 days	\$2.16	18c ea.
Additional lines		Line per day
3-line ad 7 days	\$2.57	17c ea.
Additional lines		Line per day
3-line ad 10 days	\$4.80	16c ea.
Additional lines		Line per day

Customers wishing to call
the Pocono Record Classified
Dept. from outside
toll areas should call (717)
421-3000 or 421-7349.
COLLECT

Wishing Well.

6	7	2	4	5	7	3	6	8	7	3	6	2
S	S	M	I	M	P	E	P	U	E	P	S	
5	6	4	6	8	2	7	5	7	3	4	7	6
D	O	A	R	R	C	C	E	E	G	R	T	
7	4	7	5	3	8	6	2	4	6	8	2	5
I	N	T	A	I	I	A	C	E	N	D	E	L
6	8	5	2	7	6	3	7	2	5	7	4	3
T	E	L	S	Y	F	T	A	S	I	N	T	P
2	7	3	4	2	7	5	8	6	7	8	5	6
F	D	R	I	U	B	F	I	R	E	N	E	I
4	2	6	7	5	6	8	3	5	8	2	7	3
S	L	E	A	M	N	S	A	A	E	D	U	I
5	7	2	6	8	4	6	3	2	5	3	7	
T	T	A	D	F	M	S	S	Y	E	E	Y	

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

728

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Minimum charge \$1.00
Special Commercial Rates
and Bulk & Frequency
Rates on RequestTransient Commercial Rate 25¢
Per Line Per DayOffice open weekdays
8:30-5:30 — Noon

Public Notices

IN THE COURT OF COMMON
PLEAS OF THE FORTY-THIRD
JUDICIAL DISTRICT - MONROE
COUNTY - ORPHANS' COURT
DIVISIONRE: ESTATE OF
JOSEPH BIANCO, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of April, 1972, the undersigned, all persons indebted to the hereinabove described real estate is found to be vested in Maria Bianco, deceased. Any persons desiring to take exceptions to the within order shall file same with the Court on or before February 1, 1973.

At that time present, when William C. Asher and Elizabeth Asher, his wife, by their date dated April 19, 1972, are recorded in the Office for Registration of Deeds, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania in Deed Book Volume 164, page 666, granted and conveyed unto Joseph Bianco.

HARRY F. LEE, Esq.
22 North 7th Street
Stroudsburg, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Donald F. DoOito, late of
Hamilton Township, Monroe County,
Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims, directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned, or his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of Orphans' Court, and to file with the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the Forty-Third Judicial District - Monroe County Branch - Orphans' Court Division, a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

LEO SUREY, Executor
R.D. 1
Stroudsburg, PennsylvaniaBonsinger and Pents,
259 Second Street
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
18360Anthony F. Grasso
98 Second St.
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvaniaor to
Anthony F. Grasso
98 Second St.
7th and Monroe Streets
Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360

Public Notices

ESTATE OF DALE E. EGGER, late of
R. D. 1, East Stroudsburg, Middle
Towamensing Township, Monroe County,
Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims, directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned, or his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of Orphans' Court, and to file with the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the Forty-Third Judicial District - Monroe County Branch - Orphans' Court Division, a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

ADOLF EGGER
R. D. 1,
Stroudsburg, PennsylvaniaAnthony F. Grasso
98 Second St.
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

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ANTHONY F. GRASSO
98 Second St.
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

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ANTHONY F. GRASSO
98 Second St.
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Male Help Wanted 41
CARPENTER-CONTRACTING
 CREWS for building second homes at Pocono Mountain development. Year round, winter, spring, fall in area. Ph. 646-2322 for appointment.

AMBITIOUS MAN to clean and polish furniture. Steady work. Apply in person. E. M. Ringhart, Dodge-Chrysler, W. Main St., Stroudsburg.

BANQUET AND CONVENTION SET-UP MAN

FERNWOOD,
 BUSHKILL, PA.
 (717) 585-6661
 (Ask for David)

(2) **BUSBOY, BARTENDER**, (2)
 Waiters. Must be over 21. Good pay and good tips. Phone 825-7671. Ask for Mr. Schauer.

CARPENTER helpers wanted. Year round work — no layoff. Good pay for ambitious men. Phone 839-7773.

SECURITY guards wanted in Strogs area. Apply 112 S. Main St., Stroudsburg. Or Call 629-0973

JOURNEYMAN PRINTER (UNION OR ELIGIBLE)

We are in need of a competent printer — one who can demonstrate a competency by being able to use either a Linotype Keyboard (or comparable), set tape for computerized typesetters. Perforate at least 60 words per minute. Men we are looking for must also be familiar with other offset printing techniques such as Ad Paste-Up, Camera, Plate Making, Etc.

We offer an excellent wage and benefit package if you qualify.

• 5 Day (7 1/2 hr.-3 1/2 hr.) Week
 • 2 Weeks Vacation with Pay after 1 year
 • Company Paid Liberal Pension
 • Health & Accident Insurance
 • Life Insurance
 • Blue Cross-Blue Shield (after qualifying)
 • Paid Holidays
 • High Weekly Pay

IF YOU QUALIFY PLEASE CALL MR. MURPHY AT 421-3000 FOR INTERVIEW.

CONTRACTOR has CREW AVAILABLE Aug. 1 — Shell or Finish Reply Box 91, Canadensis, Pa. 18325 NO CONTRACTORS PLEASE

Read This — It May Be Your OPPORTUNITY of a LIFETIME

I need ambitious people who would like to build a business from their own home. Some benefits are:
 • You can build a business without leaving your present work.
 • You do not have to risk capital.
 • You can build a sizable income in a few years which will stay with you indefinitely.
 • You can build your own business and set your own hours.
 • You can relocate and your business will follow you.

For Interview
 Call 421-2528

HELP WANTED (1) First rate auto mechanic with experience. Top area pay. Benefits.

ALSO (1) Service man for lube rack and prep new and used cars for delivery — some experience desired.

RAY PRICE MOTORS
 353 Main St., Ph. 421-2334

WANTED

MECHANIC: New car dealership needs mechanic. We offer one of the best equipped service shops in the area to work in. Many fringe benefits including pension plan. Apply at:

JOLLEY'S AUTO INC.
 1856 W. Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. Ph. 421-7646

Male Help Wanted 41
WANTED: Pocono Lake Area BACKHOE OPERATOR Grader Operator, experienced. Year round employment. Call (717) 645-2322 for appointment.

COOK — Experienced. 1st Class — Experienced. PENN STROUD HILTON 700 Main Street At Erlie, 421-200

WANTED: Experienced FRAMING CREW for second homes. Call after 5 p.m. 421-1900.

MAN TO OPERATE CUTTER in Bldg. of established printing plant. Will accept trade-in for compensation. Fringe benefits. Call 595-7521, Pocono Press

SWASHWELL in resort hotel. Good salary, room, board. Your own private room. Interview at Strickland's Mt. Inn, Mt. Pocono. Phone (717) 839-7155. Ask for Mr. Strickland.

FACTORY WORKERS CALL 421-5187

F. W. ARMITAGE
 Manufacturing Corporation 940 N. 8th St., Allentown, Pa. An equal opportunity employer.

FRAMERS and trim carpenters to sub contract work in the Pocono Piney area. Call 595-7655 or 646-3455.

2 FIRST class carpenters Phone (717) 595-2381

PLUMBER — Top pay and condition for right mechanic. Vacations. Holidays. Must be qualified to work on your own. Qualifications and posted salary. Pocono Record Box 739.

HELP WANTED — 4 to 6 p.m. One week, only. Junior or Senior high school students may apply. Call Tri-State Newsdealers, 25 N. Courtland, E. Stroudsburg, between 9 and 12 noon.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN — Help wanted. For Pocono, leading recreational community is looking for Penna. licensed salesmen with experience in the landslides business. Or may advertising approach in great areas. Good closers. Interested parties are invited to contact Mr. Seccia or Mr. Talbot. Weekdays. 717-775-301.

IMMEDIATE openings for dishwashers. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, East Stroudsburg.

DRAG-LINE OPERATOR Phone 421-1311

MAITRE D' HOTEL A luxury resort and conference center in Pocono is seeking an experienced maid for part time employment. The person selected must have extensive knowledge of American and European plan service. Must be able to work with boys, scheduling and payroll control. Company offers good salary, gratuities, complete insurance coverage and vacation and sick leave. For further information call (203) 264-8255 extension 285 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Ask for food and beverage manager.

MECHANIC: Start immediately. Full time, apply in person. Yellow Cab Co., 126 Park Ave., Stroudsburg.

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SERVICE MANAGER MUST BE EXPERIENCED Permanent Position

• Hospitalization
 • Good working conditions

Apply in Person Only

WEICHEL BUICK 1009 Main St., Stroudsburg

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge for real estate company near Mt. Pocono. Lovely working conditions.

Full company benefits and excellent starting salary.

CALL

1-717-646-2064

HELP

WANTED

(1) First rate auto mechanic with experience. Top area pay. Benefits.

ALSO

(1) Service man for lube rack and prep new and used cars for delivery — some experience desired.

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BACKHOE OPERATOR

Grader Operator, experienced.

Year round employment.

Call (717) 645-2322 for appointment.

COOK — Experienced. Year round employment. Night shift. Apply Beaver Haus. Phone 421-1020.

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SERVICE MANAGER MUST BE EXPERIENCED Permanent Position

• Hospitalization

• Good working conditions

Apply in Person Only

WEICHEL BUICK 1009 Main St., Stroudsburg

Overseas Jobs

Europe, South America, Australia, Far East, Africa, 900 openings. All occupations, \$700-\$4,000 monthly. Training paid, living expenses. For information write: Employment International, 15324 E. Foothills, Houston, Texas 77071.

Reply Box 91, Canadensis, Pa. 18325

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"the friendly store"

A WEEKEND OF

Extra Special

SUMMER SALES

Summer Sales

**Entire Stock
Very Famous Brands**

2 PC. SWIMWEAR

Jantzen, Rosemarie Reed, Roxanne, Label 4, Maidenform & more. Nationally advertised 2 pc. swimwear at the seasons' LOWEST prices. Pick from our large selection of 2 piece styles. Many popular suits to choose from. Hurry in while they last. Missy & Jr. sizes.

8.99

Reg. 13. — 27.00

Swimshop,
2nd floor



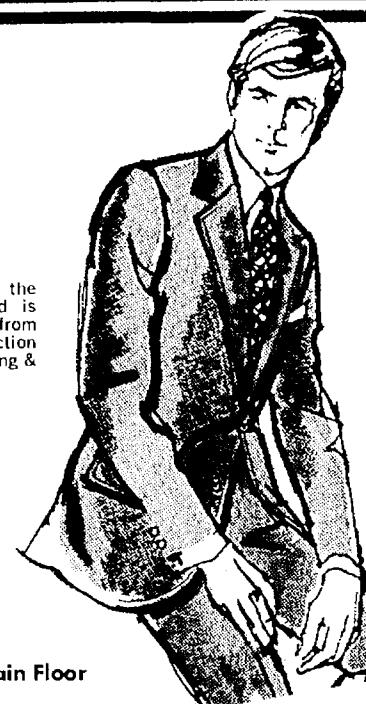
**Men's Summer
SPORTCOATS**

Lightweight Dacron-Rayon sportcoats now at the seasons' lowest price. This handsome blend is center vent styled, 2 button model. Choose from solids, novelties & fancy patterns. A great selection at a fabulous price! Sizes 37 — 46 in Reg., Long & Short sizes. Hurry in today.

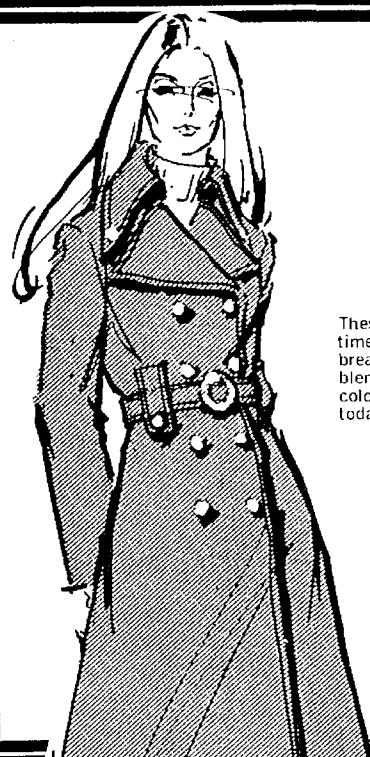
15.99

Sold previously this season for 45.00

Men's Dept., Main Floor



**Ladies'
All Weather
FASHION COATS**



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Monday, Thursday & Friday

Til 9 P.M.

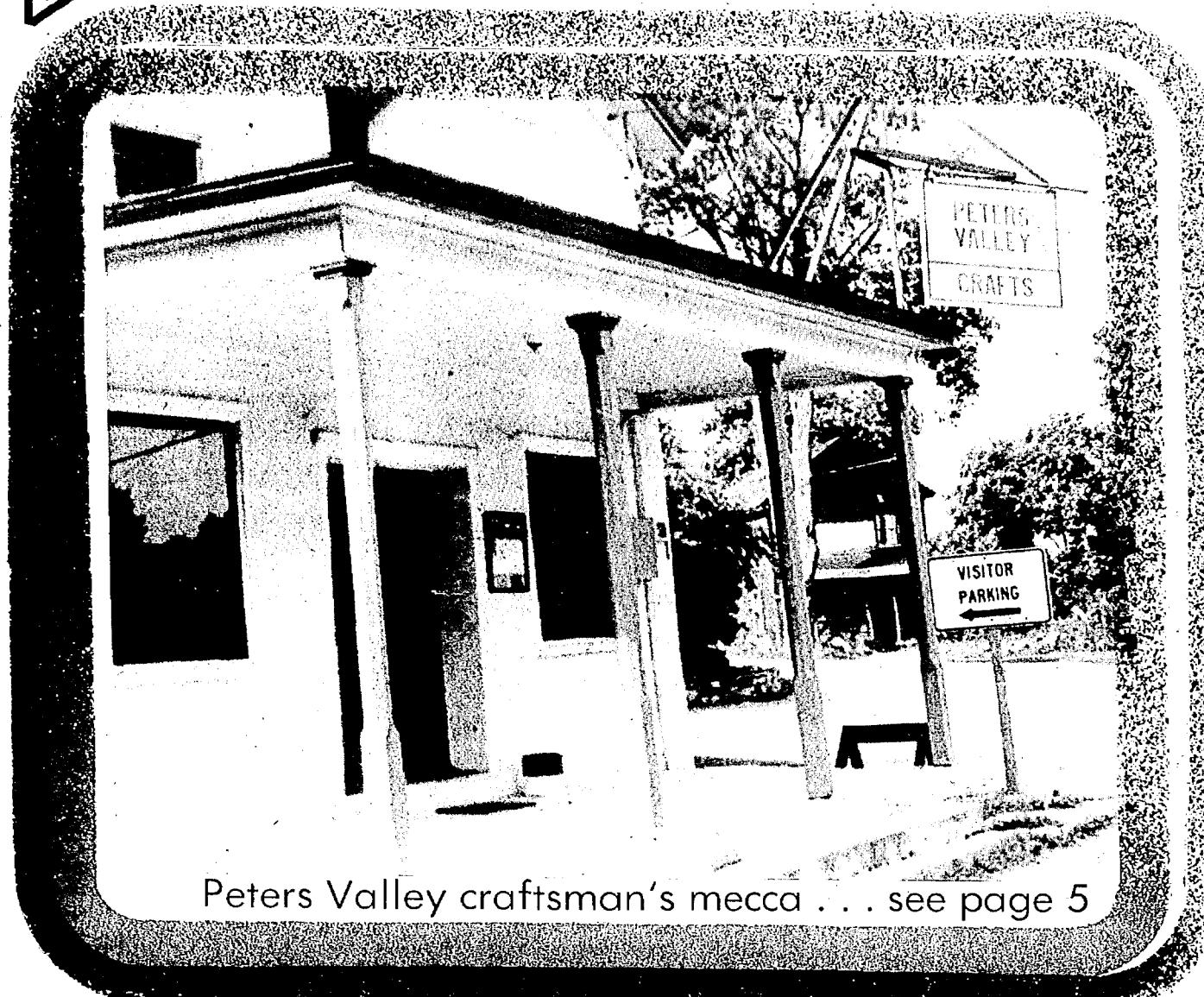
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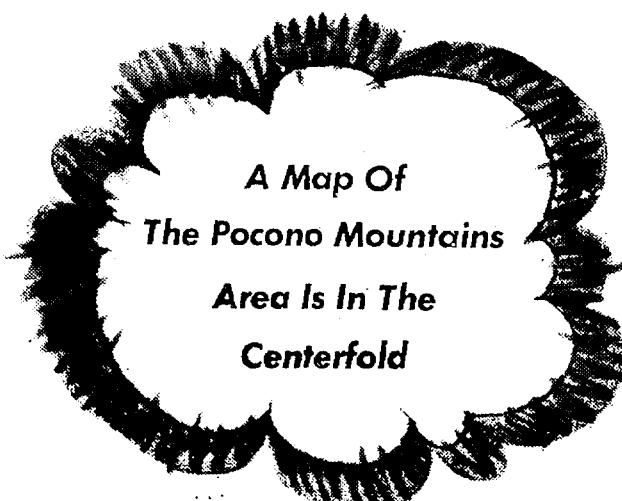
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Fun GUIDE TO THE POCONOS



Peters Valley craftsman's mecca . . . see page 5



A Handy Guide To
**WHAT'S HAPPENING
IN THE POCONOS
THIS WEEK!**

Pocono Mountain golf courses

Course	Green Fees	Holes-Par... Length-Type
Blakeslee Golf Course	\$1.50 daily	9-27
Blakeslee	\$2.00 weekends	1,426-Public
Blue Mountain	\$1.50 weekdays	9-35
Saylorburg	\$2 weekends	2,265-Public
Bushkill Falls Lodge	\$1 per round	9-27
Bushkill		2,300-Public
Bush's Golf Course	\$1.25 per round	9-31
Sciota	\$2 all day	2,200-Public
Canadensis Golf Course	\$1 per round	9-32
Canadensis		1,300-Public
Chestnut Ridge Estates	Private	9-27
Saylorburg, R.D. 1		Semi-private
Cliff Park Golf Course	\$3 weekdays, \$1.75 after 4 p.m.	9-35
Milford	\$4 weekends	3,115-Public
Cricket Hill Golf Club	\$3 weekdays	9-35
Hawley	\$4 weekends	2,800-Public
Echo Lake Hotel	75 cents per round	9-29
Echo Lake		896-Public
Evergreen Park	\$3 weekdays	9-35
Golf Course	\$4 Saturdays, Sun— days holidays	3,125-Public
Fernwood Golf Course	\$1.75 after 4 p.m.	
	95 cents per round	9-35
Bushkill	\$3 daily, \$4 weekends	6,300-Public
Glen Brook	and holidays	18-72
Country Club	\$4 weekdays	18-72
Stroudsburg	\$6 weekends	6,535-Semi- private
Glenwood Hotel Golf Course	75 cents per round	9-27
Delaware Water Gap	\$1.50 all day	1,300-Public
Indian Mountain	\$2.50 daily	9-36
Kresgeville	\$1 after 4 p.m.	3,400-Public
Buck Hill	\$10 weekdays	18-72
Buck Hill Falls	\$12 weekends	6,665-Semi- private
		Third 9-34
Mo-Nom-O-Nock Inn	\$3.50 daily	9-35
Mountainhome		3,000-Public
Mount Pocono Golf Course	\$2 weekdays	9-33
Mount Pocono	\$1 after 4 p.m.	2,400-Public
	\$2.50 weekends, holidays	
Mountain Manor	\$4 daily	18-71
Marshalls Creek	\$5 weekends	6,300-Semi- private
Newfoundland	\$2 after 4 p.m.	
Golf Course	75 cents per round	9-33
Newfoundland	10-round ticket,	Pitch & Putt
	\$6.50	Public
Pine Hollow Golf Center	\$1 for nine	9-27
Canadensis	\$1.75 for 18	900-Public
Pocono Lake Golf Course	\$1 per round	18-54
Pocono Lake	\$1.50 daily	1,783-Public
Pocono Manor Inn	Visitors, \$7 weekday	Two 18-72
Pocono Manor	\$8 weekends	semi-private
Woodmont Lodge	\$1.25 all day	9-27
Tannersville		2,200-Public
Shawnee Inn	\$7.50 daily	3-9-36
Shawnee-on-Del.	\$10 weekends	Semi-private
Shohola Golf Course	75 cents	9-27
Shohola	per round	870-Public
Tamiment-in	\$8 weekdays	18-72
the Poconos	\$10 weekends	7,110-Semi- private
Tamiment		
Terra Greens	\$3 weekdays	9-36
East Stroudsburg	\$4 weekends	3,130-Public
Vacation Valley	\$3 all day	9-35
Echo Lake	\$1 after 4 p.m.	3,000-Public
Water Gap	\$4.50 weekdays for	18-72
Country Club	guests	6,440-Private
Delaware Water Gap	\$5.50 weekends	
Wicasset	\$2.50 daily	9-36
1½ mi. south of	\$1.00 after 4 p.m.	2,600-public
Mt. Pocono		

Arts, Crafts show on at Wyckoff's

STROUDSBURG — Summer of '72 Arts and Crafts Show, a showing by professional artists and craftsmen, is now being presented in the Plaza Shop at A.B. Wyckoff's through July and August.

In a fountain setting, Summer of '72 is to show paintings by Fred Beaver, Lydia Capek, Phoebe Conrad, Joseph DeThomas, Robert Doney, Marilyn Dwyer, Joan Bickley Groff, Peter Heiden, Robin Kilgour, Phyllis Rubin, Peter Salmon, Phyllis Sperber, Grace Spicer, Mildred Seragusa and Eden Gray.

Also included are colleges by Rita Pacifico, glass by Joan Eglebrecht, ceramics by Eden Gray, pottery by John McIntyre, weaving by Chesley Kahlman and Deborah Forester, hand-painted tinware and furniture by Dorothy Weder, wrought iron lanterns by William Weder, hooked rugs, weaving and sculpture by Stephen Krug, macrame by Abby Sperber and block and silk screen print cards by Elton Crafts of Vergennes, Vermont.

A special attraction is the display of varied crafts from Peters Valley with contributions from Hilary Friden,

Averill Shepps, Bonnie Owens, Gene Geneslaw, Anthony Kropilar, Karl Seemiller, Carolyn Crowell, Karen Baldanski, and Paula Burkhardt.

These artisans can be seen working at their craft at Peters Valley and classes in all phases of the following crafts are open for enrollment: macrame, pottery, weaving, metal work, wood working, batik! All paintings and articles in the show are for sale.

The show is open to all professional artists and craftsmen.

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July	8th 7:00PM	Cello Music	1	Larry Gold, Cellist
	15th 7:00PM	Elizabethan Lute Songs	2	Ruth Silin, Soprano
	22nd 7:00PM	Harpsichord	3	Edward Brewer, Harpsichordist
August	5th 7:00PM	Bartow, Poulenc	4	Consort
	12th 7:00 PM	W.J. Walton	5	Consort
		TICKETS FREE:		Available at the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area Information Station or by Mail from A.F.E., Box 26, Columbia, N.J. 07832.

Hard bargaining results in new gift shop



Penelope Julstedt shows off huge brass samovar in front of her unique gift shop 'Bizarre', which features Moroccan goods and curios, some brought back from that country by Miss Julstedt and her mother, others imported from that nation.

(Staff photo by Bill Zellers)

By BILL ZELLERS
Pocono Record Reporter

BUSHKILL — A trip to Morocco and some hard bargaining with the natives has resulted in a new gift shop for the Poconos appropriately named "Bizarre."

It is full of items picked up by Miss Penelope Julstedt when she visited the country with her mother last year on her spring vacation from teaching in an elementary school for children of Army parents stationed in Spain.

They both planned to go through North Africa, but Morocco was as far as they got since Miss Julstedt met a friend who took them on a personal tour of the country and introduced them to the natives.

"Most tourists have the mistaken notion that Morocco is dangerous," Miss Julstedt says. "Therefore, they go through the country in big groups with guides and get herded in and out of the country without finding out what it is really like."

"It is really safer there than anywhere else in the world because their whole economy is geared to tourism and they don't want any bad publicity," she explains.

The tourists are spoiling the Moroccan children, though, because they would rather make money off the tourists than go to school. She admits that she was amazed by the intelligence of the children, some of whom could speak as many as five languages.

Tourists soon learn that there is hardly anything you can't bargain for in Morocco, Miss Julstedt said.

"If the seller asks \$18 for an item and you think it is worth \$9, you have to start by offering \$3 for it. Most tourists wouldn't have the nerve to ask such a low price for something, but you have to start at less than half price and work up to it."

"Even if you both know what an object is worth you have to sit down with the seller and talk about it. If you are one of his special customers you will do this talking over a cup of mint tea," she added.

Moroccan goods are very
Please turn to page 4

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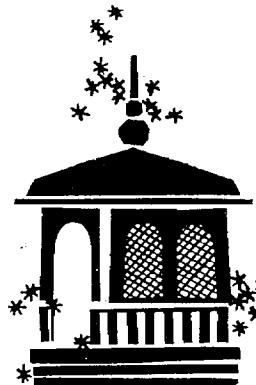
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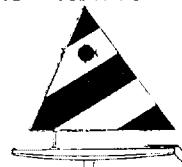
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Leather goods Moroccan specialty



Penelope Julstedt putters around through shop filled with bizarre Mideastern items from the North African nation of Morocco, many of brass, others of wrought iron, glass, beads — you name it.

(Staff photo by Bill Zellers)

Continued from page 3

ornate, she explains, since the people wear their money in expensive objects rather than putting it in the bank.

She has a collection of Moroccan clothing which includes the Djellaba, a long robe with a hood, the Khaftan, a robe without the hood, and the Bernous, a cape with a hood.

The long robes the people wear are actually cooler than ordinary clothes because they are not bound close to the body and allow the air to circulate inside them, she notes. The robes can be worn around the house or as beach wear.

"The Moroccan woman wears robes which are slit at the side up to the knee showing a western influence, but still wear the traditional veil to keep themselves from being admired by men other than their husbands," she laughed.

The Moroccans make all sorts of leather goods which are hand tooled, inlaid with

gold and painted over, she says. Some of the leather goods offered in the shop are leather hassocks, leather luggage, old leather military cartridge cases decorated with brass and leather book covers.

She also has some examples of the fine metal work the Moroccans do with copper and brass. Among these items are bowls, candle holders, metal insects, tea kettles, a tea service and a smaovar (used to make coffee).

The Moroccans also work with wool and turn out ob-

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Cherry Valley Road . . . then
Aile West. Yellow house on left.

jects that are cheaper than those made in America, she explains. This will change in a little while, though, because the tariff on these items is going to be raised, she adds.

The shop features hand loom blankets, prayer rugs and sheep skins (some of which are marked with a blue spot indicating that the sheep were a sacrificial offering of the Moslems).

"You have to come in the store with an open mind," she says, "since everything can be used for more than one purpose. For instance the hand loom blankets can be used for table covers, draperies or bed spreads."

Before they left Morocco they met Tahar Chaffai who runs the biggest bazaar in Morocco, the Bazaar Marakech Le Rouge. He now sends them a variety of Moroccan goods that includes "everything there is to sell in Morocco," according to Miss Julstedt.

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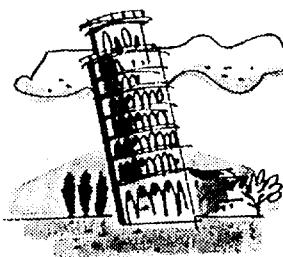
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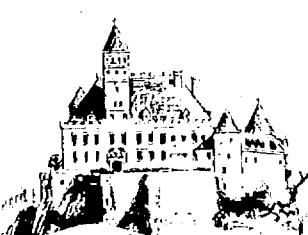
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Peters Valley sanctuary for hand crafts



Variety of hand-made goods, ranging from the handsome, natural wood cloverleaf table on which they stand, to pottery, metalware and turned artifacts bedeck the interior of the

Peters Valley Craft shop, which offers items made by craftsmen and their students.

(Staff photo by Bill Zellers)

By BILL ZELLERS
Pocono Record Reporter

PETERS VALLEY — Across the Delaware River from Dingman's Ferry and just off the Old Mine Road is the small crossroads hamlet of Peters Valley, which has become a sanctuary for old hand crafts that might otherwise have disappeared in this mechanized society.

The village is a joint effort of the National Park Service and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Five craftsmen live there year-round, producing, demonstrating, teaching and selling their work. Two of the craftsmen are woodworkers,

two are potters and one is a weaver.

The resident craftsmen are not required to teach, but they may do so if they want

to, according to Mrs. Britt Puleo, a national park ranger in charge of visitor information.

The project was started in



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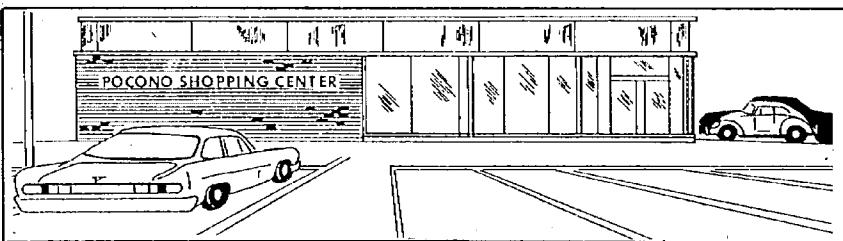
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Peters Valley teaches hand crafts, too



Doug Bennett, one of the professional handcrafters at Peters Valley, spreads varnish on cabinet made in the craft center's woodworking shop. Many such items are available for sale at the center's craft shop.

(Staff photo by Bill Zellers)

Continued from page 5

week. The median age of the students is 36 because of the wide range in ages and the number of students in the middle-age group."

Twenty-five of the students are housed at the village while the rest either commute or camp nearby. Mrs. Puelo explained. There is a slide show and discussion for those students who stay overnight.

Twenty-six instructors at the school can take the students from the basic steps in a craft up to a high level of proficiency, Mrs. Puelo said. The students are only allowed to take one course at a time and may complete from three to four projects in their three-week instruction, she explained.

"All of the courses are taught from scratch," Mrs. Puelo said, "and the emphasis is on the student creating something rather than having something prepared for him to put together. Putting together a kit is like painting by number."

Besides the three-week courses, there are five-hour workshops held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on certain days. They cover macrame, wood block printing, dyeing with natural dyes and rya rug making.

The one-day workshops cost \$10 and the three-week courses cost \$50 a week (\$35 a week more if the student is residing at the village.)

There has been a fantastic resurgence of interest in han-

dicrafts," Mrs. Puelo noted. "The courses are regularly filled, with ceramics being the first to get filled up. Also, people come from miles around to see the crafts and are appreciative of well made products."

Groups can come to the village and tour the craft workshops, Mrs. Puelo said, but if the groups contain more than 10 people it would be advisable to notify her. They should also report to the visitor center so she can brief them in advance on what they will see, she added.

"From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. the visitors may see classes in session, but they are not to interfere with the instructors during the classes," she said. "I can't guarantee that the craftsmen will be on the job unless they are arranged for."

The village is also open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday when visitors can talk to the craftsmen who

will explain their crafts. There are picnic tables for those who might want to spend the day.

A craft store at the village displays the products of the craftsmen and their students. The students must submit their work to a jury of outside professional craftsmen who decide whether the students are qualified to sell their crafts through the store. So far 104 students from the school have qualified.

The store exhibits all sorts of items such as pottery, macrame items, hand carved woodwork and furniture.

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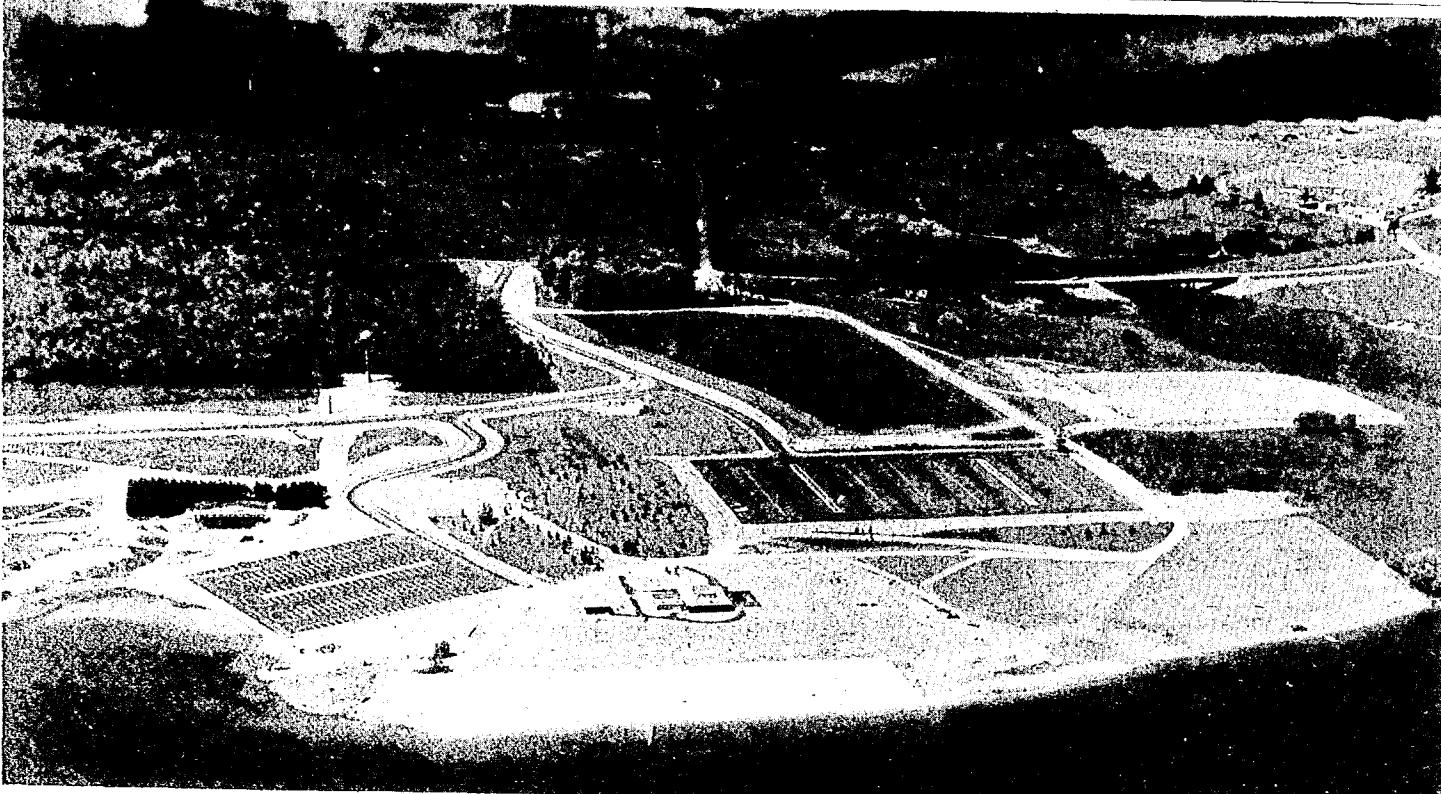
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Aerial view of facilities at Beltzville Dam Park shows Pine Run Cove Beach in foreground, with parking and picnicking areas in

the background — and, of course, 5.7-mile-long Beltzville Lake.
(Aerial photo by Rod MacLeod)

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An advertisement for Pocono Pines Sporting Goods. The top half features the company name in a stylized font, with 'Pocono Pines' above 'SPORTING GOODS'. Below this is the text 'Your Headquarters For'. A list of products is shown with bullet points: '• SAILBOATS' (with an illustration of a sailboat), '• CANOES' (with an illustration of a canoe), and '• ROWBOATS' (with an illustration of a rowboat). The bottom half features a large illustration of a man fishing from a boat. To the right of the fisherman, the text 'You Will Find' is followed by 'EVERYTHING you need for' and 'Fishing' in a large, stylized font. The bottom of the ad contains the company name 'POCONO PINES' and 'SPORTING GOODS' in large letters, with '1-7' in a circle to the right. Below this, the phone number 'Phone (717) 646-2360' is listed, along with the address 'Rt. 940 (at Lake Naomi) Pocono Pines, Pa.' and 'From Rt. 81 E, Exit 1 — 4 miles West'. The text 'Open Daily 10 - 6' is also present.

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See Map G-8



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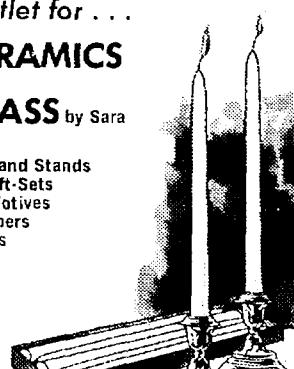
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Shawnee Gallery full circle for Pocono artist

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE — After starting out in the Poconos then going to New York and later to Mexico, Miss Ethora Hauser has come full-circle and is exhibiting her art in her Pocono home, now called The Shawnee Gallery.

She was born in Warren County, N.J., but her family moved to Shawnee when she was very young. "I was exposed to art at a very early age," she says, "since my mother made rugs and my father did cabinet work. At the time I was too close to them to notice the art work in what they were doing," she notes, "but they did have an effect on me."

"We were also close friends of the Cullen Yates family," she says.

She began her art training after graduating from East Stroudsburg State College and enlisting for three years in the U.S. Navy.

She studied art at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C., Columbia University, the Brooklyn Museum Art School and

Hunter College (all in New York) and won a scholarship to the Instituto Allende in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico where she got her Master of Fine Arts Degree.

She started exhibiting her work at various annual exhibitions at Wyckoff's and has exhibited in numerous galleries in New York, Vermont, Missouri, Mexico and in her home state of Pennsylvania.

Explaining her move from New York City back to the Poconos, she says, "I have loved the city for a long time, but I don't feel that way about it now and I would like to stay here."

Through the years Miss Hauser has gone through many styles of painting, from the abstract and cubist to the starkly representational. She admits that she goes on kicks when she will paint in one style for weeks or months.

"I always come back to studies of nature," she says, "and I don't think I ever divorce myself from reality."

She likes doing landscapes and portraits once in a while

and says she would like to paint the slate quarries because they are very dramatic with the different colors of rock and seem primeval.

She explains that she likes abstract painting because it is more relaxing with no compulsion to achieve a likeness as in representational painting. "The work is more spontaneous and if I see some form in the picture I can elaborate on it."

In her wooden collages she likes to use the scraps of wood as they are cut by the jigsaw and put a limitation on herself. In her pictorial collages she likes to keep a file of pictures under many different themes in hopes that they might come in handy in a future picture.

"I never get very far away from any of my styles," she explains. The style that has influenced her most has been that of Chinese and Japanese ink-brush paintings, she adds. Also, her Mexican experience taught her to emphasize brilliant colors such as reds and oranges.

Miss Hauser believes an artist should be interested in many things and be able to do anything from making designs to producing jewelry. (She has created some silver necklaces and some enameled rings cut from a piece of copper water pipe.)

"Many artists get hung up on one or two things," she

pointed out. She works in many media including pen and ink, water color, charcoal, pastels, oil paints, graphics, etching, engraving, lithography and woodcuts.

Most recently she has been working in acrylics and batik, melted wax colors painted on

Please turn to page 12

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Depression items now 'quaint'

Continued from page 10
there is scarcely a homemaker who does not still possess a few pieces which either she or her mother bought some 30 or 40 years ago.

However, it is only in recent years that the glass has aroused the interest of collectors.

Some of the enthusiasts are prompted by nostalgic remembrance of those days when the colorful dishes were their only "good set".

Many of the eager buyers, however, belong to that interesting new group, the "Youthful Collectors," who are in their late 'teens or early 20s.

Do you know why?

Well, for those born long after the depression era, the 1930's belong to the dim, distant past. And the glass is

thus endowed with a "quaint, antique charm!"

Recently a number of well-illustrated books have appeared, listing pattern names, colors, factory stamps and — most valued — current prices.

These books serve to further whet the appetite of collectors. (And further hoist prices.)

Now, please don't misun-

derstand us. A carton or two of Depression Glass is not going to enable you to tour Sunny Spain, or acquire a colored television set or any such luxuries.

But, if you really are using a set of pale yellow sherbet cups and a forty-year-old pink lemonade pitcher, please, please, at least handle them gently!

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OPEN 12 NOON TO 10 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Students find Delaware shore rich in relics



John Kraft, Joan Carroll and arrowheads

Shawnee artist works in varied mediums

Continued from page 11

a cotton cloth. She would also like to try working with plastics and welding metal.

"I won't say anything is not an art form," she says. "I try to see the beauty in things that others might not see."

Miss Hauser still works during the year by teaching art for a special education class for emotionally disturbed and retarded children at the Rugby School for Retarded Children in Westchester, New York.

She will be at the gallery during the summer and show her art work to interested people from Thursday through Sunday by appointment. She wants to keep three days a week free for creative work.

To get to the gallery turn left on the road to Shawnee Lake in the village of Shawnee and it will be the first house on the left. For an appointment call 421-3999.

Always watch where you sit

While out on the water, many people throw caution to the wind and are careless about where they sit. Don't permit anyone to ride on the gunwales, transom, bow, or seatbacks. These are especially dangerous because they are not made for such use.

Subscribe to The Pocono Record

BY BILL ZELLERS
Pocono Record Reporter

OLD MINE ROAD — Forty students from 22 different universities and in various majors have found an interesting way to spend their summer vacations — digging for the relics the Lenni Lenape Indians who once lived along the Delaware.

They are camped out along the New Jersey side of the river for a six-week, six-credit course in archaeology taught by professor Herbert Kraft of Seton Hall. The site is on land owned by the National Park Service, which gave permission for the dig.

Since professor Kraft was not around when this reporter dropped in, his son John explained the methods the budding archaeologists are using and what they are looking for.

"In order to figure out where to dig," he explained, "you must put yourself in the place of an Indian and decide where the best place would be for him to camp. This site is

by the river and on a high knoll to guard against flooding. It has a stream nearby to provide fresh water and was also mentioned as a good site by arrowhead collectors.

"Before we pick a site we dig a test trench to see if we can find any artifacts. If we do and decide to keep on dig-

ging we map out the area in ten-foot squares so all the artifacts can be numbered and catalogued according to their position in the squares. This enables us to tell where an object came from by noting the number on it.

"We then take off the top layer of soil, which has been

Continued on page 13

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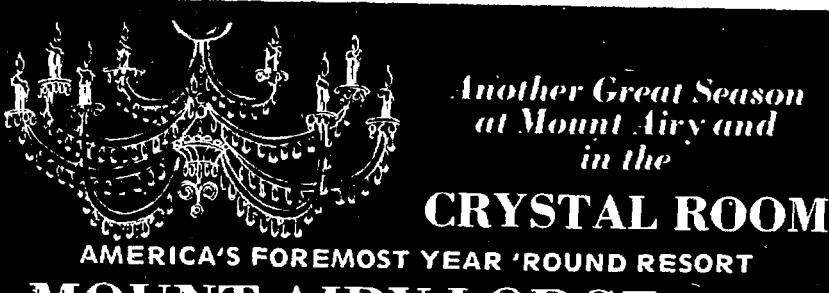


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Students uncover Indian village



Joe Reilly of Seton Hall and Debbie Freund of Oberlin College sift through shovelsful of dirt hoping to find Indian artifacts in dig along Old Mine Road by Delaware shore.

Continued from page 12

turned over by the plow, and get down to the lightercolored undisturbed layer of soil. When we reach this layer we remove the soil in three-inch layers to separate the different ages of the artifacts. All the soil is put through sifters to pick out any small artifacts."

The only complaint Kraft had about the soil was that it was too acid and did not preserve bone very well. However, shell or charcoal near the bones helped to preserve them, he noted.

Once the traces of an artifact are seen the digging becomes very slow, Kraft said, and it may take three or four days to take out the soil from around one artifact because "we only have one chance at it."

After the artifacts are dug out, they are put on a pedestal and photographed.

The dig has uncovered what looks like an Indian village. The students have come upon some garbage pits and a grave, but so far have not found a post mold — a small round black stain which would show where the post of a dwelling was at one time.

The garbage pits appear as large round black stains in the earth. Most of the objects that have been found so far have been found in the pits.

The diggers have found the bones of bear, deer, elk, turtles, fish and rodents in one pit. These bones are sent out to be analyzed and to have their age determined. Shells and pottery have also been found in the pits.

The grave they have found holds the traces of a skeleton

in a flexed position. The shallow burial could mean that the person died in the winter and, since the ground was too hard for digging, some dirt was piled over him or he was thrown into a garbage pit, according to Kraft.

Other objects which have been unearthed include points for such things as knives,

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spears and arrows and net sinkers. The objects are a mixture of artifacts from the Archaic period and the late Woodland period.

"We expect to have a lot more artifacts in the next weeks", Kraft stated. Meanwhile the students are working from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kraft said.

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421-5800

'Kiss Me Kate' in final Camelback week

TANNERSVILLE — "Kiss Me Kate," entering its final week at the Camelback Sum-

mer Playhouse, Tannersville, is considered by many to be Cole Porter's finest gift to

the Broadway theatre.

Certainly his music has been rarely duplicated. "So In

Love", "Wunderbar", "Another Opening", "Too Darn Hot", "Always True to You Darling in My Fashion" and so many more testify to the genius of the late great composer.

The professional resident cast at Camelback acts out the interplay of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" and a mirth-filled contemporary script with much gusto and brilliance, a true indication of their Broadway and nationally acknowledged backgrounds.

For Harrison Somers, the part of Petruchio and Fred, created by Alfred Drake on Broadway, is just a natural continuation of a much acclaimed career, which has seen him star with Edie Adams in "Lil Abner," Lilo in "Damn Yankees" and Eileen Brennan in "Rosemary".

His principal roles in "Boys From Syracuse," "Once Upon a Mattress" and "The Jacques Brel Revue" have taken him on coast-to-coast tours, while he is the proud author of the libretto for the opera, "Pantomime".

His co-star, Sharon Stuart, who portrays "Kate" is the possessor of a splendid voice which has been heard in such varied spots as New York's



Harrison Somers and Sharon Stuart as Petruchio and Kate in the Camelback Summer Playhouse production of 'Kiss Me Kate'.

28th Annual Pocono Mt. Antique Show scheduled

EAST STROUDSBURG — The 28th annual Pocono Mountains Antique Show will be held Aug. 9, 10 and 11 in the gymnasium at East Stroudsburg High School, it has been announced.

A show that offers natives and vacationers in the Poconos alike an opportunity to wander through the world of yesteryear, the show benefits the General Hospital of Monroe County and is presented by the hospital Women's Auxiliary.

Considered by many to be one of the finest antique shows in the East, it will offer an opportunity for 40 dealers to present period and country furniture, a fascinating array of copper, brass, silver and one-of-a-kind antiques.

Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Aug. 9-10 and 12 noon to 10 p.m. Aug. 11. Lunches and suppers will be served in the parlor of the high

school and two parking areas will provide ample parking for the event.

Dealers in the Pocono area participating in the event include Vans Antiques, P.O. Box 55, Delaware, N.J.; Frank O. Smith, 181 Washington St., East Stroudsburg; Janet Price, Price's Antiques, Mt.

Bethel; Boushell's Curiosity Shop, Park Avenue, Stroudsburg; Schneider's Antiques, Rte. 390 between Mountainhome and Canadensis; Dorothy Rosbach, Dingman's Ferry and The Churn Antiques at the Little Shop, 192 Spring St., Newton, N.J.



Town Hall, Las Vegas and the Plaza Hotel.

She was a member of the Howard Keel company of "Carousel", the Las Vegas production of "Fiddler on the Roof" and has starred in "West Side Story", "Good News" and "Oklahoma".

"Kiss Me Kate", which runs through Aug. 5 will be followed by "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown", Aug. 7-19.

Performances are nightly (except Sundays) at 8:30 with matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

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DAILY 9:30 - 5:30
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- From Center Stroudsburg
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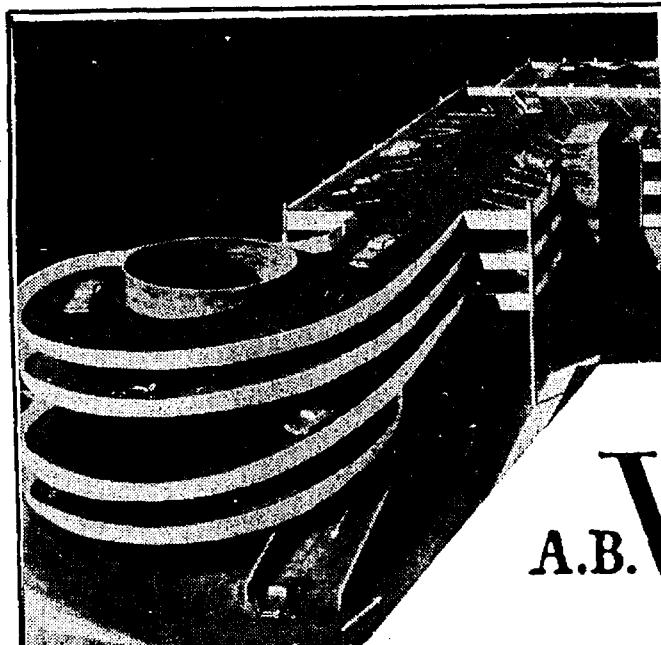


'Hi, pal! Wanna play?'

Maybe that's not what little tousled-haired boy on the left is actually saying, but it seems a logical approach on a hot day

with plenty of cool water to splash around in at Hidden Lake in Middle Smithfield Township.

(Brian Heller photo)



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